



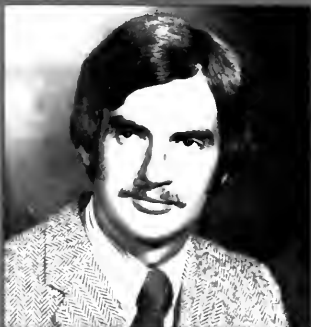
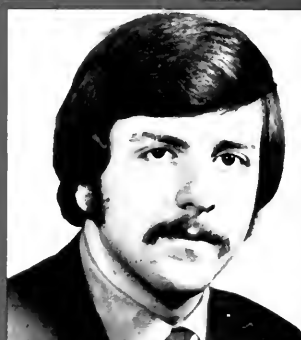
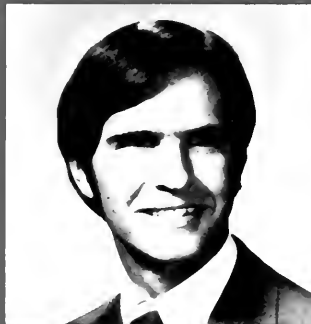


1971-72 STAFF REPRESENTATIVES

Top Row: Tom Allardyce, Lamar Tech; Marc Anderson, Southeast Missouri; Bob Brooks, Kansas

Middle Row: Don McCleary, Texas; Norm Nabhan, Purdue; Steve Nordholt, Indiana State

Bottom Row: Scott Shadrick, Miami (Ohio); Steve Shanklin, Murray State; Mike Ward, Henderson State



THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON

JOURNAL



WINTER 1971

THE
1971
GRAND
CHAPTER/
ACADEMY



editor's viewpoint



NEW NATIONAL DIRECTORS

In this issue we relinquish our privilege of editorial opinion and present to our readers the 1971-elected members of the National Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The men represent a unique group of backgrounds, talents, and philosophy.

The first two undergraduates elected as national directors are Carl Carr, a junior at Purdue University, and Jim Butler, a senior at the University of Georgia.

John Hartman, a marketing manager for the Education Systems of Dow Chemical, was re-elected to serve an unexpired four-year term. John first became a board member in 1967.

Jack Wheeler, associate dean of students at North Texas State University, and Barry Posner, a graduate student in public administration at Ohio State University, were elected for regular six-year terms. Jack is a graduate of North Texas and formerly a district governor; Barry is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara and a former staff representative.

These men have great dedication to Sigma Phi Epsilon; they serve without pay; and they spend most free hours away from families and professions helping the fraternity.

When a national director comes to your city this year, we hope you will come by the undergraduate chapter house or the alumni luncheon and discuss with him your fraternity.

left to right:

CARL CARR, *Purdue*

REV. TOM McCAUL, *Founder*

JIM BUTLER, *Georgia*

JOHN HARTMAN, *Missouri*

ERIC WEISE, *Cincinnati*
Grand President

BARRY POSNER, *Santa Barbara*

JACK WHEELER, *North Texas State*

*(not pictured are returning members:
Jim Frazier, Brooks Reed, Bill MacDonough, and
Frank Ruck)*

Donald L. Tanner

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL

WINTER 1971



Vol. 69, No. 2

DONALD L. TANNER, Editor

JOHN ROBSON, Editor Emeritus

DONALD M. JOHNSON, Business Manager

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL
WINTER 1971

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THE 1971 GRAND CHAPTER ACADEMY

OUR COVER: A fraternity convention is people and faces. Two delegates were J. E. Zollinger (Grand President 1967-71) and Jay Reed, Kansas undergraduate.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		DESTRUCTION
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higher education today

Students Get Vote. The 26th Amendment gave 18-year-olds—and thus almost all college students—the right to vote. Where they will vote is in confusion. Seventeen states and the District of Columbia are permitting college students to vote in the cities where their campus is. Other states aren't allowing students to vote in the college community unless they were born and raised there or plan to stay after graduation. One county was asking students whether they planned to be buried there.

Attorney General Mitchell refuses to issue guidelines to states on the question of student residency. A similar issue was raised in 1965 about the voting privilege of U.S. servicemen. The Supreme Court ruled then that a state could not deny servicemen the right to vote where they are stationed.

House Drops College Aid. The House Special Subcommittee on Education has eliminated any provision for general aid from its higher education bill. Instead it has approved an emergency assistance plan for colleges with fiscal crises.

The Senate passed a different program of cost-of-education allowances for institutions, based on enrollment scales.

Colleges Not Accessible. More than

500,000 high school graduates a year fail to continue their education simply because they don't live near an accessible college. Despite the addition of over 600 new colleges and universities since 1960, the College Entrance Examination Board says only 30% of institutions can meet the test of "accessibility"—nonselective, reasonable commuting distance, and \$400 maximum yearly tuition and fees.

Southern Backlash. Members of North Carolina's General Assembly proposed various oppressive measures against state-supported universities. Bills were introduced at various times to abolish visitation in dormitories and to prohibit allocation of student fees for student publications. The state representatives refused to invoke these restrictions.

Student Associations Merge. The National Student Association (NSA) and the Association of Student Governments (ASG) have begun plans to merge. The two organizations, representing about 800 student governments, are creating an association which eventually would represent individual students rather than student governments.

Activist and Establishment Leaders. Comparison of activist and establishment leaders on a large Midwestern

campus showed significant differences in the areas of interpersonal relations and autonomy. Activist leaders seem to place simultaneous importance on intimate relationships with parents, friends, and lovers, and on personal independence. In the interviews they were more likely to be older, achieve higher grades, espouse a nonreligious orientation, and have a working mother than were establishment leaders. Although more dissatisfied with the status quo, activist leaders felt less power to influence social and political change than did establishment leaders.

Power Play. In a new game called *University*, students can play the part of a president, dean, or faculty member in the throes of decision-making. Students learn what it's like to deal with new proposals in a context of inaccurate news reports, garbled communications, and pressure group influences.

Introduced at a University of Evansville leadership workshop, the game simulates behind-the-scene realism of negotiation bargaining. The simulation was developed by the dean of student affairs to increase awareness of unique forces in and on the University.

Sea Grant Colleges. The American concept of land grant colleges has a new angle. The U.S. Commerce Department has established sea grant colleges at Oregon State, Washington, Rhode Island, and Texas A&M. The program is intended to develop the resources of the sea while maintaining sound conservation practices.

Student Personnel Training. Ohio State University is offering work assistantships for graduate students in student personnel work. Training is in areas of admissions, registration, financial aid, placement, teaching, advising, unions, housing, counseling, and activities. Assistants are assigned to residence halls for counseling and management experience. Write to: Director, Student Personnel Assistant Program, Ohio State University, Room 414, Ohio Union, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

SIG EPS ON HENDERSON STATE STUDENT SENATE



the interfraternity scene

Hell Week Weak. The IFC of Auburn University is publishing a model program to replace traditional Hell Weeks. The mature pre-initiation program is designed to mentally prepare the future brother for initiation and to summarize his pledge education course.

The mental preparation includes: having the pledge place himself in the role of a brother; considering chapter problems; and working collectively for solutions.

The pledge education summary is a three-day program immediately preceding initiation. It generally would follow the schedule of: orientation, group dynamics discussion, a constructive project, a rush designing workshop, and an in-depth analysis of the pledge education program.

ABC Visits IKA. An American Broadcasting Company film crew recently began a study of the modern fraternity at Northwestern University. ABC News conducted a week-long study of Northwestern fraternities for ABC's Harry Reasoner-Howard K. Smith news program.

Jim Kincaid, ABC correspondent, said the film team chose Pi Kappa Alpha because "it is an experiment in community living." Members of the house cook their meals and wait on their tables.

The study will show that the fraternity today is "not dying, but is simply changing its shape," said Kincaid. "The fraternity is becoming more politically and intellectually oriented."

ΣΦΕ's Lead IFC. Jeff Selburg follows John Wolf, another Sig Ep, as president of the 31-fraternity IFC at Oregon State University. Another Brother, Steve Jones, is IFC secretary.

Faith Made Tangible. A handsome \$500,000 structure is proof of the great faith men have in their fraternity and the fraternity system. Alumni of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Chi dedicated in May the new house at Miami



STEPHEN ASPER
Washburn IFC President

University, birthplace of the Miami Triad. In dedication ceremonies an alumnus reaffirmed the principles of the founders and said the success of the dedication would depend "upon the thoughts, deeds, contributions, and the development of the young men" who would make the cross-shaped building their home.

On Capitol Hill. Senator John Tower was elected national president of Kappa Sigma at the fraternity's 1971 convention in Los Angeles.

Representative Richard Poff, mentioned as a candidate for the U.S. Supreme Court, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Fraternity members off and on in the presidential race are: Senator Birch Bayh, Alpha Tau Omega; Senator Henry Jackson, Delta Chi; and Representative Paul McCloskey, Phi Delta Theta.

Another potential candidate, Senator Edward Kennedy, was a member of a local fraternity.

Superfrat. A recent issue of *Superman* magazine described a series of torments inflicted on would-be members of college fraternities. "The Day They Killed Clark Kent" displays fraternities at their hazily worst. Through non-directive counseling from Clark the fraternity boys teach themselves a lesson and become fraternity men. The final scenario shows the brothers turning the house into a study center where they tutor students who need help.

What To Do. "Individuals have a deep responsibility to stop their personal contamination of the environment as well as that of factories and industries." Thus stated, one IFC in the South has prepared a list for students to note and stop their daily transgressions against the eco-system. Such surface trivialities as types of toilet paper, types of soap, and level of gas in your automobile's tank become problems when multiplied by the number of people living on your street. The IFC asks students to read and reflect.

executive director's corner

by Donald M. Johnson

Power Structure. The power structure of Sigma Phi Epsilon was very much in evidence at the 32nd Grand Chapter in Atlanta August 22-26. You could see it everywhere demonstrating its knowledge, acceptance of responsibility, involvement, and statesman-like action.

Who or what is the power structure of our fraternity? Very simply, it's the undergraduates. Of the 168 members of the Grand Chapter present and entitled to vote, 143 or 85% were delegates from the undergraduate chapters. Sigma Phi Epsilon has long been known as an undergraduate-governed organization, and these statistics dramatically prove that "national" is truly the undergraduate chapters.

Student Members on the Board. The Grand Chapter overwhelmingly approved the proposal of the National Board of Directors calling for two student members to serve on the board. The proposal now has to be ratified by a mail vote of the chapters. Meanwhile, two undergraduate members of the National Board of Directors were elected for their two-year terms and will be full voting members when the proposal is ratified. Representing the student members' voice and vote on the board are National Directors James E. Butler, Jr., Georgia; and Carl A. Carr, Purdue.

New Ritual. The Grand Chapter also approved the Ritual Committee's report and proposals for temporary changes in the ritual until a draft of the new ritual can be presented for consideration at the 1973 Grand Chapter. The Ritual Committee based its recommendations on the findings from a comprehensive survey of undergraduates, alumni, and fraternity officials. The committee said there's no question but that the *substance* of our fraternity's principles and ideals must be preserved but that *form* is changeable. The form of our ritual has changed several times since first adopted.

One change in form provides greater emphasis on the fraternity principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love, and on their meaning during pledge education.

Another change involves differentiating between formal meetings (using the ritual and paraphernalia) and informal meetings. Pledges and guests may be invited by the Executive Committee or president to attend only informal meetings.

The Ritual Committee will prepare a draft of the new ritual for presentation to the 1973 Grand Chapter. An interim draft will be reviewed by the National Board of Directors at the midyear meeting. All interested members are urged to send their suggestions and/or proposed drafts of the ritual to the Ritual Committee at Headquarters.

New Income. The delegates at the Grand Chapter approved a \$5 increase in the Pledge Registration Fee to \$15, in response to the financial report by Grand Treasurer



Frank J. Ruck, Jr. He pointed out that drastic cuts had been made in operational expenses to the point where only increased revenues would solve the fraternity's financial plight. He enumerated the three general revenue categories that could be increased: undergraduate fees, alumni contributions, and yield from investments. Steps are being taken to increase alumni contributions and the yield from investments. He further observed that total fees paid by undergraduates for operating the fraternity had increased less than one per cent a year since 1923, in contrast to the cost of living which greatly escalated during that nearly 50-year period.

He also recommended that the delegates give serious consideration to instituting an annual membership fee in the magnitude of \$5 a year in order to make a long-range correction to the problem. It is to their credit that the undergraduate delegates approved the pledge fee change and gave very serious consideration to the annual membership fee proposal.

The pledge fee increase was effective immediately, although its implementation has to be cleared with price-wage freeze regulations.

Graduate Undergraduates? The Grand Chapter approved new definitions of student members and alumni members, so now a graduate student can remain active in his undergraduate chapter if he and the chapter so desire.

More Grand President Candidates. The Grand Chapter changed the eligibility requirement that a candidate for Grand President must have served for four years on the National Board of Directors. The requirement is now two years, which will increase the number of candidates eligible for election to the fraternity's highest office.

Implications. Brotherhood is what it's all about—that was vividly demonstrated by the Grand Chapter delegates working together to examine, understand, and build our fraternity. For many delegates this was their first Grand Chapter, but they quickly learned the ropes of how our great convention of over 500 registrants functions. Then, following serious and energetic deliberations, they took statesman-like actions for building the fraternity to assure its well-being, to meet the needs of today's undergraduate members, and to prepare it for the challenges of tomorrow.



EDUCATION

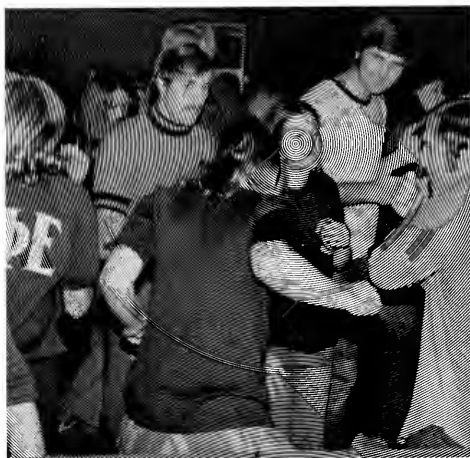
by Simeon Hyde, Jr.

Reprinted from *Andover Bulletin*

Traditionally men and women in the United States, indeed in Western civilization, have had different sociolegal roles and status. Their education has prepared them for monosexual professional niches impenetrable by the opposite sex. Historical separation of the sexes governed many classes, classrooms, entire campuses, and extracurricular organizations. Fraternities were founded in such an atmosphere of the male uniqueness and unity. Sociologists study, question, and debate the male—female relationship. Many one-sex boarding schools, colleges, and universities have succumbed or succeeded (depending on your philosophical inclination) to mixing of the sexes. The author of this article, a New England educator, looks at the past and present to give reasons why mono-education was begun and why today the theory is being challenged. The implications for extra-educational institutions, such as fraternities, is covert: you must consider the symbiotic relation of your fraternity and your alma mater.—ed.

WE cannot appraise the relative merits of coeducation and single-sex education simply by comparing two theoretical models without reference to historical trends, cultural evolution, and the values and needs of a particular time. The characteristics of either model are advantages or disadvantages depending upon our sense of the needs of the day.

The essential principle of single-sex education has been the belief that boys and girls should define themselves as men and women by undergoing education or training appropriate to their different needs, obligations, and expectations and that this education is best conducted by teachers of the same sex, seen as models of manliness or womanhood, in a school community dominated by the values of a



single sex. A related idea is that manly character and feminine virtue are best developed, and energies most productively channeled, when males and females are free from the distraction presented by the opposite sex. Theoretically, having developed competence in his role as a member of one sex, the graduate of the segregated school is ready to form a complementary relationship with his opposite.

The essential principle of coeducation is the belief that, since "life is coeducational," males and females should go to school together so as to grow continuously in mutual understanding and respect. The coeducational school has thus been seen as an enlarged family rather than as, to make an analogy to primitive cultures, an institution in which the young are indoctrinated in the lore or "mysteries" of one sex. Activities that others regard as distracting, the coeducationist sees as opportunities for learning both what is common to human beings of both sexes and what is different. Theoretically, the graduate of the coeducational school has developed an understanding of himself and his role in relation to his counterpart and hers.

Were we able to control the entire pattern of a child's development to maturity and to determine the nature of his role as adult male or female, we could see the choice between the two kinds of schools as a design problem to be solved on the basis of our best insight into the mysteries of human development—that is, into what is at the root of human nature rather than a product of a particular culture. We can, of course, do neither of these: the student entering school today is a product of values and circumstances quite different from those prevailing when segregated schools were founded, and the roles of men and women are also different from what they were, and are still changing in seemingly foreseeable directions. We cannot evaluate the relative merits of coeducation and segregated education until these changes are taken into account.

CONSIDERATIONS

The early New England academies originated at a time

when the country was concerned with educating men capable of managing the affairs of a new nation. Although the European model made some place for female intellectuals, the role of women was largely domestic. It is doubtful that early founders had any firm convictions of the desirability of segregated education, but as a matter of course, given the roles of men and women of the time, simply put their resources to work to meet the need they saw. Later New England academies were founded to educate both boys and girls. Even among the descendants of the Puritans, there seems to have been no conviction that segregated education was a necessity.

The first women's colleges and female seminaries seem to have reflected an early feminist movement. Evidently women wanted to create opportunities for their sex comparable to those reserved for men.

The later boys' boarding schools and young ladies' finishing schools were clearly founded in an elitist spirit. Their function was to maintain a class of ladies and gentlemen, differentiated by tastes, accomplishments, manners, and mores from the mass of the American people. Following the English model, the segregation of the sexes was, perhaps for the first time in American education, clearly understood to be a means to the end. The coincidence of this development with the flowering of Victorian attitudes toward sexuality is worth notice.

In the twentieth century, an early wave of reaction to the rigidities of traditional high school education, public and private, led to the founding of "progressive" coeducational boarding schools.

Until fairly recently American society has postponed heterosexual involvement until late adolescence. More than is true today, children were brought up under firm parental controls within homes governed by well-established routines which created a child's world sheltered from the stresses of adult life. Boys were encouraged to follow the father's activities, and girls the mother's. In such homes children were insulated from the sexual stimuli of the adult world to an extent not possible today. The mores of settled communities extended the protective devices of the family. The social activities of boys and girls were regulated and chaperoned by adults. Generally accepted formalities and proprieties created a climate which inhibited intimacy, and girls were held back until of an age to be formally introduced to adult society.

Thus, segregated boarding school education was an extension of other social instruments for postponing heterosexual activity; the student's experience of it was once consistent with his earlier social experience and not markedly different from the experience of adolescents who remained at home.

The single-sex boarding school was in fact a community effectively isolated from all but occasional, formal opportunities for association with the opposite sex. Girls were not free to wander unescorted through the campus, and girls could receive boys only for occasional parlor visits.

On the average, physiological maturity comes earlier than in the recent past—as much as two to three years

"Cultural changes have made young people more socially aware."

earlier than 50 years ago. Emotional changes come with physiological changes.

The social climate from which students come to school is less sheltered than it was. It is not surprising that some are unhappy by what seems a pointless deprivation of pleasures and opportunities that those who remain at home continue to enjoy. Thus, instead of offering an extension of previously acceptable social arrangements, life in the segregated school now interrupts the normal process of social growth.

Cultural changes have made young people more socially aware. Whether they are more "mature" depends on what qualities one sees as indicative of maturity, but present conditions certainly demand greater social and emotional maturity at a younger age. Therefore, the best education would be that which best prepares young people to make mature decisions. Several contemporary phenomena make the task more difficult.

The technology of instant communications hurries young people toward adulthood. With increasing awareness comes increasing intensity of emotional involvement in contemporary problems and eagerness to participate in adult life.

The breakdown of supportive mores and the seeming inability of traditional institutions to cope with the problems of the world create emotional pressures and conflicts. These are best resolved in a community where warm relationships and shared purposes prevail.

A changing conception of sex roles blurs the former distinction between male and female interests, activities and responsibilities. Our generation must bear in mind that few of our mothers led professional lives, whereas nowadays many young wives are professionally trained and professionally active after marriage, at least recurrently. The change now begins in the home, where husbands help wives with dishes, and boys and girls help with the same domestic chores. Recreations and hobbies are no longer sex-differentiated, but increasingly shared by husbands and wives and children of both sexes. Where fathers and sons once went fishing, leaving the ladies in the garden or sewing room, whole families take to the sea and the ski slopes. Thus there is a new discontinuity between the life of the home community and that of the single-sex school.

These observations lead to the following closely related arguments:

1. As the social roles of men and women become less differentiated, differentiated education loses its validity. As the older model of masculinity or femininity becomes obsolete, so does the process which reflects it.

2. The modern partnership of adult men and women depends upon mutual respect for the abilities and qualities of the other sex, on appreciation of similarities as well as differences; and this understanding requires a sharing of experience with the other sex throughout the stages of human development—throughout the years of formal education. More specifically, in a time which values the female intellect, male students must grow up with the awareness that it does indeed exist.

3. The separation of the sexes is now a kind of hiatus in the normal process of growth, a period of artificial separation, discontinuous and out of harmony with the stages immediately preceding and following it. It is also at odds with the experience of all but a small minority of the American population; its minority status is no longer supported by the concept of a special mode of education for a special class.

4. In a time of social disintegration, there is positive value in the young people's dream of "community." This dream is not of a brotherhood or sisterhood, but of a heterosexual community, like an extended family, founded upon principles of love and respect for individual diversity.

OBJECTIVES

It can also be argued that a school which does not include any representation of the other half of the population is far from representative. This argument will become stronger as the culture comes closer to sexual egalitarianism. Indeed, it is possible to foresee a time when sexual discrimination in enrollment will be in violation of an amended Fair Educational Practices Act.

Schools have always asserted that their objectives are broader than the inculcation of academic learning. Once upon a time behavioral objectives were subsumed under "character building"; now they are referred to as "affective education," as opposed to the "cognitive" goals or "intellective" pursuits of the classroom. Affective goals include the integration of personality and the formation of socially constructive values. The case for coeducation depends upon the contention that in today's culture it assists or is vital to sound affective education.

At this point we should ask what effect coeducation may be expected to have on cognitive learning. Will academic learning suffer as a result of mixing males and females on the campus and in classrooms? And is the answer the same for females as for males? Time was, we are told, when the social convention of differentiated sex roles led girls to hide their intellectual light in the presence of boys for fear of discouraging male interest. It is also said that girls were not supposed to be interested in or good at certain subjects—math and the hard sciences, for example—and that boys were not supposed to develop enthusiasm for the arts. If these social attitudes were still dominant, there would be an argument against coeducation. Although generalization about males and females is dangerous we have seen enough to believe that contemporary attitudes toward the roles of men and women have removed the fear that the learning of one sex will be inhibited by the presence of the other.

Setting aside this fear, we may still wonder whether it will be hampered by new distractions. One argument, admittedly hard to verify, is that the restriction of heterosexual activity to occasional and purely social involvements produces the worst sort of distraction by stimulating unhealthy preoccupation and fantasy. One sometimes hears that in the coeducational school males and females learn to take each other for granted. Experience suggests this is

**“. . . sexual discrimination will be
in violation of an amended
Fair Educational Practices Act.”**

an exaggeration; the fact is that emotional involvements do occur but are not so absorbing as to interfere with academic work any more than do numerous preoccupations of the growing young. There is, moreover, a question of priorities. This view is shared by faculty advocates of coeducation who argue that the benefits of learning to cope with academic obligations as one learns to relate to the opposite sex have greater long-range value than learning acquired in the isolation of the monosexual world.

It is frequently argued that the coeducational class is a better learning environment than the monosexual one. Experience suggests that the effects vary from subject to subject. One explanation is that where purely intellectual processes are involved, as in calculus, one would expect no direct benefits from a mixture of sexes, but where intellectual processes are involved with emotions and value judgments—as, for example, when a class discusses the relationship between Hamlet and Ophelia—the combination of masculine and feminine insights can enrich the process and increase the rewards. Class situations involving cognitive and affective objectives are likely to increase; this is the direction of contemporary educational theory, and concern for the interrelationship of the two aims is more and more characteristic of the younger teacher.

If we can conclude that the development of a favorable attitude toward learning and of the capacity to learn is as important as the imparting of bodies of knowledge—a process of limited value in a time when there is so much to be learned—we need not be much concerned about any small effect, positive or negative, that coeducation may have upon the achievement of intellectual goals.

Will coeducation eliminate or lessen the problems of running a school? Student advocates argue that the introduction of females would ease the frustrations and sense of deprivation that result in drug abuse and other undesirable or destructive activities. Faculty advocates of coeducation see this as simplistic and optimistic, but not without an important grain of truth. Doubtless it is true that happier students would be less likely to seek escape in drugs; but we know that drug use has many motivations, and we have no reason to believe it is less prevalent in coeducational schools.

Would becoming coeducational bring new problems? Clearly, increasing opportunity for involvement with the other sex brings problems ranging from purely emotional ones to the biological consequences of over-involvement.

ETHICS

The movement toward coeducation has gained impetus from the current decline in applications to single-sex schools. One hears the pragmatic argument that it is futile to persist in monosexual education if there aren't enough customers for it, and one suspects that some decisions to begin admitting girls comes from an initially reluctant expediency. Much of the faculty argument is based on a frankly stated belief that only through coeducation can the quality of the student body be maintained—this for two related reasons, because the number of high quality, male, independent school candidates of sufficient means is too small to supply all the competing schools and because many desirable candidates refuse to accept the narrowness of sexually segregated education.

An ardent believer in coeducation might be inclined not to worry about motivation as long as the desired results

were achieved, but a little reflection will show that the end will depend upon the motive and the means. Where there is no real philosophical commitment, there is the danger that the male is merely exploiting the female.

The only legitimate basis for venturing into coeducation is the belief that only by educating males and females together can we give the best education to either. This means that the male school which proposes to enter into the education of girls must care as deeply about the needs of girls as it has previously cared for those of males.

CONSEQUENCES

Some worry that a move toward coeducation would be an irreversible commitment to a fad.

Is coeducation a fad? Although the history of American education shows that different sorts of schools have had their day, coeducation has been dominant. Though we cannot be positive there will never again be a demand from any quarter for monosexual education, we can discern in the history of Western civilization a consistent trend toward equal opportunity for women and recognition of their capabilities. We can also see a lessening of the distinction between male and female roles and an increase of shared experience. Coeducation is the logical concomitant of these cultural trends and not a fad or aberration.

It has been suggested that, as American educators failed to foresee the impact of black separatism on their liberal integrationist philosophy, so they may be blind to the implications of the women's liberation movement, which might create a new demand for exclusively female educational institutions. Though such a development is conceivable, differences between the cause of blacks and the cause of women make it seem unlikely. There is no women's culture to poise against male culture as black culture is now seen as an alternative to white. Unlike blacks, women alone cannot construct a complete human society. If they want equal rights and stature, they cannot hope to gain them in isolation.

Would a move to coeducation be irreversible? Serious commitment to a properly conceived coeducational institution would involve us in a line of development that would profoundly alter the character of the school. To abandon coeducation would involve much more than changing the occupants of the rooms. Alteration of newly developed facilities and programs would be the least of the problem; the heart of it would be the redeployment of a mixed staff. But if there were a newly-felt need to educate males and females separately, there is no reason that all the resources of a large coeducational institution could not be redeployed to achieve whatever degree of separation might be required, short of complete geographical isolation. Surely coeducation should not be undertaken without the conviction that it is the way of the foreseeable future, but, given this conviction, we need not fear the decision will bind our descendants forever.

The case for coeducation is built upon the conviction that the task of education is the development of sound human beings dedicated to constructive social purposes and the belief that, given the nature of contemporary culture and ideals, this development is best undertaken where boys and girls and adult men and women are together engaged in building and maintaining a community supportive of the best that is in them individually. —ΣΦΕ

The 1971 GRAND CHAPTER/ ACADEMY

A fraternity
convention
is people;
working,
meeting,
debating,
agreeing,
laughing, and
learning . . .

August 22-26
was the 32nd
meeting of
 $\Sigma\Phi E$'s
legislative
body, the
Grand Chapter,
and the 8th
leadership
workshop, the
Academy . . .





From Maine to Oregon they came
to the modern city of the old South
to teach, to learn, and to chart the
fraternity's future . . .





MISSISSIPPI RETA



Grand President J. E. Zollinger banged the gavel at 1:30 p.m. and the session was officially opened. Welcoming speeches, introductions, the president's report, appointments, a detailed lecture in fraternity economics from Grand Treasurer Ruck . . .





Banquet, awards, luncheon, awards, banquet, awards . . .
An array of recognitions for chapter improvement,
scholastic achievement, camp fund contributions,
scrapbooks, newsletters, JOURNAL reporting . . .





And the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Awards to Virginia Tech, Tri-State, Fort Hays, Texas, Kansas, Henderson State, Bowling Green State, Bucknell, Montana, and Stevens Tech . . .





Hallway discussions,
hours of listening,
and the votes
are taken . . .
One by one
the roll of
chapters is
called and
each
delegate
casts his
ballot for
the directors
to lead
this great
fraternity
for the next
two years . . .









By unanimous acclamation R. Eric Weise, a political science professor at the University of Cincinnati, is elected Grand President. At the Anniversary Banquet on Wednesday evening, Grand Chapter officers are installed, brothers unite in singing, and a surprise guest arrives.

Uncle Tom McCaul, 92 years of youthfulness and Sig Ep's surviving Founder, flew from Florida to meet his young brothers, to sign autographs, to wave his cane for numerous standing ovations, and to thank those who had continued an ideal and made it great . . .





After four days of challenges and joys, late night work sessions and parties, embattlements and compromises, the 1971 GC A nostalgically closes. The National Leadership Committee thanks the excellent faculty members, a "grand" president and gracious wife express their love, and a new president offers a token of friendship from a grateful fraternity. The national chaplain defines fraternal principles which have brought together 500 diverse individuals, causing them to momentarily reflect on their *raison d'être*, and sending them back to their campuses aware of what brotherhood can mean.

— ΣΦΕ



FOUNDATION

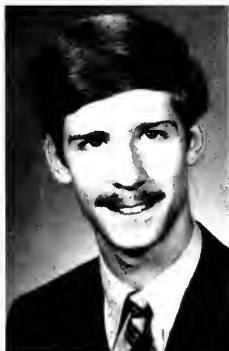
ANNOUNCES 25 SCHOLARSHIPS



JIM BEACH
The Defiance College



RICHARD COBBS
University of Richmond



BRIAN COUGHENOUR
Thiel College

"IF WE LOSE TOUCH WITH YOUNG PEOPLE, WE CAN'T BE SURE ABOUT TOMORROW." The trustees of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, led by J. E. Zollinger, are listening to young people and supporting their future.

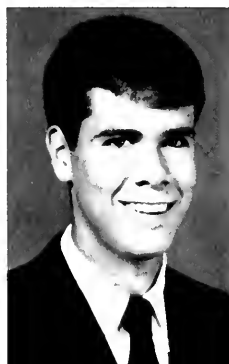
The 25 undergraduates described on these pages are recipients of Foundation scholarships in 1971. They represent some of the best academic, athletic, and campus talent of Sig Ep's 180 college chapters.

Since 1967 the Foundation has actively engaged in a capital funds campaign. As the fraternity grows so does the need for recognition and financial subsidization of fraternity leaders.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation is a private, non-taxable foundation. Financial resources are contributed by individual Sig Eps, chapters, and friends of the fraternity.



ED COULTER
University of Kansas



ROBERT MITCH GARBEE
University of Richmond



DENNIS HAAS
North Texas State University



RAY KENNETH HSKETT
University of Richmond

1971 FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

IN CALIFORNIA

Daniel C. Parsons, a senior at University of California at Davis, has been recorder, steward, and pledge chaplain of California Eta. A music major, he is a member of the National Music Educators Conference, president of the Impresario Society, and member of a chamber ensemble.

IN COLORADO

Curtis M. Barnett, a senior at Colorado State University, has been secretary, scholarship chairman, and pledge secretary of Colorado Gamma. A pre-med student, Curtis is a member of the Pre-Med Society, Phi Eta Sigma, and Beta Beta Beta.

IN INDIANA

Jeffrey W. Kramer, a junior at Indiana University, is president of Indiana Beta and an active IFC member. An economics major, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and of the student government board of governors.

IN IOWA

M. John Agnoletti, a senior at Drake University, is president of Iowa Delta and an active participant in intramural basketball, baseball, and volleyball. A public administration major, he is a member of the Marketing Club, the Association of Public Administrators, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Drake Newman Center.

IN KANSAS

Edward M. Coulter, a senior at University of Kansas, was summer rush chairman, intramural basketball and football player, and Greek Week song leader of Kansas Gamma. A theatre and voice major, Ed has appeared in major productions of the university theatre and chosen for honor recitals. He has appeared professionally with the Lyric Opera Group and Starlight Theater in Kansas City and traveled with "Music Man" in Europe.

IN MONTANA

Mark R. Angelo, a junior at University of Montana, is scholarship chairman and baseball coach of Montana Alpha. A forestry major, he is a member of the Foresters Club, the National Wildlife Society, the Wilderness Society, the Dean's List (for six quarters), and the varsity football team.

IN NEW JERSEY

Gary M. Pelat, a senior at Stevens Institute of Technology, has been controller, public relations chairman, JOURNAL reporter, and pledge educator of New Jersey Alpha. A physics major, he is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the Association for Computer Machinery.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Gerald R. Whitt, a senior at Duke University, has been in academics committee and intramurals committee and

pledge vice president of North Carolina Gamma. An electrical engineering major, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, and YMCA.

IN OHIO

James L. Beach, a senior at the Defiance College, has been president, vice president, IFC representative, and secretary of Ohio Omicron. He attended the 1970 Academy in Memphis. A pre-med major, Jim was president of Alpha Chi honorary and a member of the college soccer team.

E. John Raab, a junior at Ohio State University, is president of Ohio Gamma. A pre-veterinary medicine major, John plays intramural football, volleyball, basketball, softball, and track. He was May Week chairman and editor of *Dates and Data*.

IN OREGON

(Oregon Alpha Fund established by Dr. U. G. Dubach)

John C. Gartland, Oregon State University

Christopher G. Johns, Oregon State University

John A. Koski, Oregon State University

Richard M. Lund, Oregon State University

David J. Oldfield, Oregon State University

Kenneth L. Payne, Oregon State University

Michael R. Wheeler, Oregon State University

IN PENNSYLVANIA

Brian P. Coughenour, a senior at Thiel College, has been secretary, song chairman, newsletter editor, and intramural wrestler for Pennsylvania Nu. A political science major, Brian is chairman of the International Relations Club and past president of the junior class.

IN TEXAS

Dennis W. Haas, a graduate student of North Texas State University, was scholarship chairman, assistant pledge educator, and intramural player of Texas Beta. A biology major, Dennis was captain of the varsity gymnastics team, a member of Blue Key and of the Student Activity Committee, and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

IN VIRGINIA

(Virginia Alpha Fund established by Billy Phillips)

Richard W. Cobbs, a senior at the University of Richmond, is controller of Virginia Alpha. A finance major, he is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Robert M. Garbee, a senior at the University of Richmond, is secretary of Virginia Alpha, a business administration major, he is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Ray K. Heskett, a senior at the University of Richmond, is pledge educator of Virginia Alpha. An accounting and management major, he was a 1971 candidate for SGA president.

Moffett E. Skinner, a senior at the University of Richmond, is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon's oldest chapter. An economics major, Moffett is a member of the American Marketing Association and a former legislative commissioner of the student government.

Richard Guardino, a senior at the College of William and Mary, has been chaplain, pledge vice president, and intramural player of Virginia Delta. A philosophy major, he is a member of the Men's Honor Council, the Environment Committee, and the Election Committee.

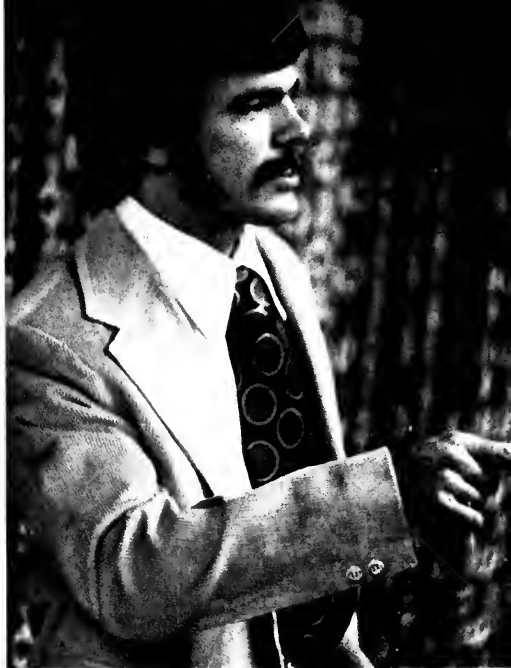
Donald D. Oliver, a senior at the College of William and Mary, is vice president and all-intramural football player of Virginia Delta. A business administration major, Don is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, ROTC, and the varsity baseball team.



JOHN KOSKI
Oregon State University



DICK LUND
Oregon State University



JEFF KRAMER
Indiana University



DONALD OLIVER
College of William and Mary



JOHN RAAB
Ohio State University



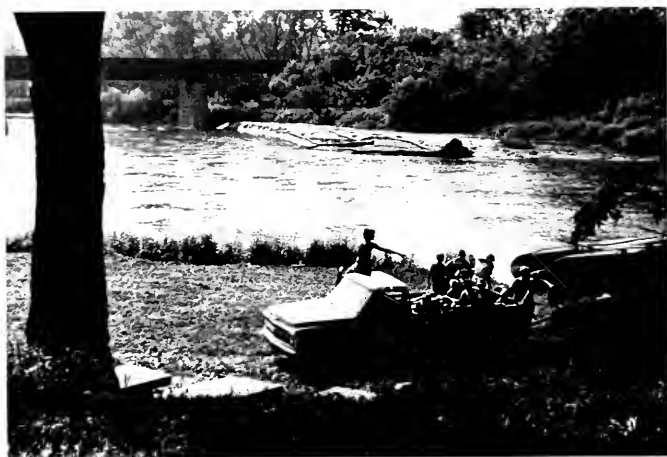
MOFFETT SKINNER
University of Richmond



GERALD WHITT
Duke University



DAN PARSONS
University of California at Davis



THIS IS THE SIG EP CAMP FUND . . .

"Dear Sigma & etc.

Thanks very much for helping me get to camp. I am having a wonderful time thanks to you. I sold some cookies to help earn my way too.

I hope someday I can help a boy go to camp like you did. Well thanks anyway. I let you go now.

Ricky"

Your fraternity has sent boys and girls like Ricky to summer camps since 1949. Each year undergraduate and alumni chapters sponsor kids who attend ten various camps: university camps in Pennsylvania, Michigan, and California; YMCA camps in Georgia, Iowa, and North Carolina; a Salvation Army camp in Oregon; a settlements camp in Massachusetts; an American Indian camp in Arizona; and a camp in Connecticut.

The Camp Fund is the official philanthropy of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Through this social service program Sig Eps unite in saving young children are our brothers. In 22 years your fraternity has given \$97,000 to summer camps.



FORUM: UPDATING THE RITUAL

by Dave Selden
George Washington University

THE Ritual occupied much of the legislative attention at the Grand Chapter in Atlanta. An important series of changes was passed with virtually no opposition. Just as the Ritual has gone through many evolutionary changes during our fraternity's history, the most recent changes are evolutionary—both in substance and in form. Far from being a final solution to the problems of our present Ritual, the improvements made in Atlanta are just the beginning of greater, more complete changes to be made during the next two years. The Grand Chapter recognized the nature of the changes it was making when it directed the Ritual Committee to present a draft of a new Ritual to the 1973 Grand Chapter. It is this challenge for the Ritual Committee that I would like to discuss and ask the help of the entire fraternity community.

I mentioned earlier the lack of opposition to many of the changes in Atlanta. More surprising and unsettling were the lack of discussion and real floor debate on the Ritual resolutions. Nine of the resolutions sailed through without a single opposition speech. Included in these nine resolutions were the topics which I considered to be the most important and most controversial. There are three possible reasons for this lack of debate in Atlanta. First, apathy on the part of the delegates. Second, lack of information, so that no delegate felt knowledgeable enough to speak intelligently against the resolutions. Third, total or near total agreement by the delegates on the substance of the resolutions.

If the first of these three reasons is true, our membership has indicted itself. If the second reason is true, then the educational functions of the Grand Chapter and Academy have failed. If the third is true, then the Ritual Committee successfully completed the super-human task of synthesizing the views of all segments of the fraternity community into universally acceptable proposals. While it is convenient to assume that the third reason—total agreement—is correct, the most accurate explanation probably lies in a mixture of the three factors.

But what happened in Atlanta is history. An entire new Ritual draft will be prepared over the next two years, and we can no longer afford or tolerate apathy or ignorance. For a new Ritual draft to be successful, it must be accepted enthusiastically by all of the diverse components of our fraternity. For all members of the fraternity to be satisfied with the new Ritual, the views of all members must be considered in the preparation of the new Ritual.

In short, we need your help. The resources of the five minds on the Ritual Committee are limited. Although we have a rough idea of the scope of fraternity opinion on the Ritual, we are not clairvoyant. Please, contribute whatever ideas you have, whether it is a short suggestion or a complete new draft, to the Ritual Committee, c/o Headquarters.

LET'S DEFINE ADULTERY

by Dick Shimpfky
National Chaplain

THAT question "what is adultery?" was turning over and over in my mind throughout the last Grand Chapter/Academy. Most undergraduates seemed extremely anxious to remove the injunction, "thou shalt not commit adultery," from the Ritual because it refers to extra-marital sex. Better to remove the sex taboo than to feel like a hypocrite doing what shouldn't be done. And I, too, favored removing the injunction because as stated it was misleading. As quoted in the Ritual, the law against adultery was a Biblical quotation taken out of context.

The word adultery comes from the word adulterate, to make impure by diluting or adding a foreign substance to a pure substance. The Christian imperative then is this: Don't water down, dilute, or cut the strength of any relationship—sexual or otherwise. Instead, keep your relationships undiluted, full strength! So understood, adultery has to do with robbing any relationship of its full intensity, with spending emotions and feelings somewhere other than where they are supposed to be spent.

Adultery does have to do with using Sally Coed's body while you keep from her the total commitment of yourself. But it also has to do with moving out of the fraternity house rather than committing yourself—full strength—to the welfare of the chapter. Adultery has to do with ignoring a brother you are mad at rather than leveling your feelings at him and letting him know exactly where you stand.

Adultery is spending your leadership, energy, and talent in student government while your chapter flounders for lack of your full strength, attention, and leadership. Adultery is quietly voting against an associate member rather than investing yourself in him in the hope of helping him, of letting him know what you think of him, of sharing your concern for him and his place in the fraternity. Adultery is not attending the GC/A when you are mad at "national" rather than going to the meeting and making your feelings about the fraternity known.

Avoiding adulterous relationships thus understood is far from being just a negative "thou shalt not" but rather another way of talking about Virtue, the first cardinal principle of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

YOU'RE AN INDIVIDUAL

by Terry Miklouchich
University of Alabama

EACH year colleges and universities throughout the world welcome new students. These students come from various backgrounds so it is easily understood that they are each looking for and demanding something unique from their college life. At Sigma Phi Epsilon we readily understand this situation and we feel we have something to offer every type of college man. Picking a fraternity is a two-fold process—the fraternity must choose and accept the man, just as the man must choose and accept the fraternity.

The question comes to mind, "Why are fewer men choosing fraternity life on most of our campuses?" A typical college freshman, or even a junior transfer student is wary, and even perhaps frightened by the thought of a fraternity shaping him into a stereotyped person and ignoring him as an individual. We, by no means, ignore individualism at Alabama Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This fact can be exemplified by our pledge program. Realizing that men coming to the university are mature, we treat each as an individual and help him develop his attributes rather than molding him into a clay model of the rest of the brothers. The mere fact that our house holds such varied talents and assets is perhaps our greatest strength. In order to survive in this world, Sigma Phi Epsilon must keep up with the times and be willing to change.

Although we continue to pledge new members, we have retained the policy of being selective. Within our walls, we have many different interests, so we have something to offer most every young man coming to the university. Actually, it could be said that we are selfish in selecting our members, because in return for our benefits to them, we are looking for people with varied talents and qualities that will be strong members and an asset to our chapter. At Alabama Beta, we have 40 such men. Each is an individual with different tastes and different ideas, but they are united by brotherhood; proving that today, in a changing society, Sigma Phi Epsilon still retains the brotherhood concept upon which it was founded. With these individuals Sigma Phi Epsilon is open minded, ready to change—truly our greatest strength.

WHO NEEDS IFC?

by Mike Decker
and Guy Petrino
University of Miami

SO big deal, we have an Interfraternity Council. I mean, just what does it do for me? Those damn Greeks don't care about me, an independent. If you're not a Greek, you're not worth the time of day. Ask them! Just because they have been working on a few campus activities throughout the years, they think that they are God's gift to the student body.

After all, S.B.G. is my organization. What if they did donate \$200 back in '69 to Biafra in support of U.S.G. (S.B.G.), they really didn't know what was happening in the world, they just wanted their name in the paper.

How about back in '69 when I.F.C. came out in full support of taxing our student activity fee \$5 for the Rathskeller Building Fund. We knew that this was a dry campus and would stay that way for quite a while. We voted it down; I.F.C. just didn't know what they were up against.

Back in '68, they took some kid who needed blood just to stay alive and gave it to him, and have continued to give it ever since. I don't see how that helps me. Can you remember when the campus newspaper almost didn't get published in '68? It was those damn Greeks who put it out. We know an ego trip when we read it, don't we?

Last year an ad hoc committee wanted to drop basketball! Wow, did that ever excite the student body, but it was I.F.C. that went to the administration and said "... if the students support basketball ... don't drop it ...". Well, the administration agreed and everyone was happy, except that the student body never went to the games. So what happened? Well, now we don't have basketball! And next year you would have been charged \$7 to go to a football game. So who cares that I.F.C. went and hassled McCoy into lowering the price of individual games to \$3.50. We won't go. Why should we support our school this year when we didn't support Mother Earth last year.

Do you realize that if it were not for I.F.C., Earth Day last year would have passed the entire city without their knowing that someone on this campus cared enough to march in a parade.

And last week an emergency call for blood to aid a fellow student who has leukemia was issued in the HURRICANE. Just what did the Greeks do? They gave their blood. What else?



WILLIAM O. BEERS
President of Kraft

ON MADISON AVENUE

Bill Beers, president of Kraft

WILLIAM O. BEERS is President, Chief Operating Officer and a Director of Kraftco Corporation. He began his career with the Company in 1937 as a food technologist with the Kraft Foods Division after completing his education at the University of Wisconsin. Before attending the university, however, he had been employed on a part-time basis at a Kraft cheese-making and assembly operation in Platteville, Wisconsin, from 1929 until 1933.

Mr. Beers' early career included a variety of positions in the Kraft Foods Division, which led to his appointment in 1953 as Vice President—International Operations for Kraft. He was named President of the Kraft Foods Division and Vice President of the Corporation in 1965. At the same time, he was elected to the Board of Directors. Mr. Beers assumed his present position in January, 1968.

Mr. Beers serves as a Director of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, A. O. Smith Corporation, National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, and the University of Wisconsin Alumni Foundation.

He raises polled hereford beef cattle on his farm in Monticello, Wisconsin, and is an active conservationist.

He is also a Trustee of the U. S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, an Industry Trustee of the Food and Drug Law Institute, Inc., a Trustee of Consumer Research Institute, The Nutrition Foundation, Inc., Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility, a Member of the GMA-FDA Council (Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.—Food and Drug Administration), a Member of the Economic Club of New York, a Member of the Presidents Club of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Foundation, as well as a Member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Born in Lena, Illinois, on May 26, 1914, Mr. Beers spent his early years in Monroe and Platteville, Wisconsin. He attended the University of Wisconsin where he was elected to the Junior men's and Senior men's honorary societies and to Sigma Delta Chi, a professional Journalism society. There he became a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. In June of 1970, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Brother Beers and his wife, Frances, reside in Winnetka, Illinois. They have five children and five grandchildren.

At the 1971 Grand Chapter/Academy Brother Beers received the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation for distinguished service to his profession. His continued accomplishments, which honor the fraternity, will appear in the 37th edition of *Who's Who in America*.

—ΣΦΕ



on campus

ON CAMPUS includes news of all chapters submitting articles to the editor before deadline. Spring issue material is due December 15.

ALABAMA

Auburn University. Fall quarter saw Auburn Sig Eps return with everything going their way. During the GC/A, they received a scholarship improvement cup and the Excelsior Award for rush and alumni relations. They finished No. 1 on campus in scholarship for the 1970-71 year. With more men returning for rush than five previous years, a big rush is expected. The big news and excitement around the house is the new house. Tentative schedules have bids being let Oct. 12 and the new house completed by Fall '72. The Board of Trustees at Auburn has approved a loan for Alabama Alpha and ground breaking ceremonies will be held this fall. Auburn Sig Eps, in order to improve their alumni relations, have one night a week in which a local alumnus is invited for dinner. Housing plans and alumni relations are discussed. The new Sig Ep six-week pledge program has been such a success that the Auburn IFC plans to review it and to present a similar program for all fraternities on the campus. Sig Eps and Tri Deltas, with the help of Headstart, held the first annual Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children. Terry Campbell is chapter president; David Stroup, vice president.

University of Alabama. The chapter reports 35 brothers with 14 new pledges. Terry Mikloucich is chapter president; Robert Nelson, vice president. Dana Raymon is the chapter sweetheart.

ARKANSAS

Henderson State College. Arkansas Beta Chapter initiated six new brothers in May. Four brothers of Arkansas Beta visited the campus of the University of Mississippi in September and participated in rush with their brothers at Mississippi Alpha. The brothers of Arkansas Beta are out in the lead in Henderson rush. Various IFC smokers have been scheduled in addition to rush parties by the individual chapters. The Sig Eps held a formal rush banquet October 6 in Hot Springs. The Sig Eps have divided into five rush teams, each with a rush captain, under the direction of Rush Chairman Jim Harlow. The rush teams are to make personal contact with the rushees. A special "shakedown team" deals with the men highly interested in pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon. Rush at Henderson has already borne its first fruits. Four new men have been formally charged as pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Plans have been laid by the IFC for fall intramurals. Under the fine leadership of athletic chairman Scooter Register, Arkansas Beta has a promising season ahead of it. The Sig Eps have effected several changes in their pledge program including: letting pledges sit in on one informal meeting every month and placing pledges on committees within the fraternity. The



OREGON STATE TACKLE SCOTT WOODS

FOOTBALL

WASHBURN INTRAMURALS (top)

UNDEFEATED NORTH TEXAS TEAM (bottom)





EAST TEXAS STATE

SEASON



KANSAS



HENDERSON STATE

pledge program is under the direction of new pledge educator Buster Guthrie. The Henderson State College Sig Ep alumni are kicking off a state-wide fund drive for the construction of a new house for Arkansas Beta. Phil Goudeau is chairman of the alumni relations committee and is assisting in the formulation of the drive. Sig Eps will again be participating in the Heart Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Drives in and around Arkadelphia. Brothers from Arkansas Beta came back from the GC/A very enthused and excited over their success in Atlanta. They won the Attendance Trophy, the Ten-Year Silver Service for their Camp Fund Contribution, the Scholarship Cup, and the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award. Bob Sparks is chapter vice president.

CALIFORNIA

Sacramento State College. As another school year gets under way, the brothers are planning a very prosperous year. Under the leadership of the president, California Theta is planning a very unique rush. "On tap" for rush will be the brothers and Golden Hearts entertaining rushees with dinners, rap sessions, and the semi-annual trip to the foothills of the Sierras for dinner and drinks. Also, for the first time, California Theta is organizing some interfraternity parties. The Sig Eps from San Jose and Chico will make the trek to Sacramento for a weekend of fun. There will be a party at the California Theta house with live bands, food, drink, and an open invitation to all fraternities on campus. Plenty of work is ahead, but the brothers are ready to make it a great year. Tim Darcey is chapter president; Chuck Chambliss, vice president.

University of Southern California. The Sig Eps have been practicing and organizing a volleyball team. Rush parties include trips to the beach, football games, and dinner with the rushees. The Mothers Club is having open house and is donating cookies.

Colony. Northrop Institute of Technology; Douglas W. Cuzeman is president.

COLORADO

Colorado School of Mines. Colorado Delta's 44-man house made use of their new barbecue pit during a successful 20-pledge rush. The chapter's plans for the coming year include a chapter alumni get-together, a Colorado Sig Ep weekend, and another active-pledge charity project like last year's Cerebral Palsy March. Miss Jane Tarbos, the chapter's new 26 year old housemother, has proven to be a very relevant person and a gracious hostess for the house. Rich Liconti is chapter president; Dennis Kersteins, vice president.

FLORIDA

University of South Florida. Sig Eps have moved into the top league in intramural sports by taking second place overall last year. Third quarter's pledges won the campus award for attaining the highest grade point average of any pledge class last spring.

Colonies. Miami-Dade North Junior College; Frank Gomez is president. Miami-Dade South Junior College, William Zarbock is president.



MIAMI DADE SOUTH (left)
MIAMI DADE NORTH (above)

GEORGIA

University of Georgia. Georgia Delta moved into a new house at 397 South Milledge this fall, and starts the year with a new alumni board and chapter counselor. The chapter moved from 16th to fifth scholastically among 27 fraternities last spring quarter. We hope to improve on this year's athletic record this year. Sig Eps placed second among fraternities in basketball, bowling, and softball, and in annual Greek week tug-o-war competition. Chapter Sweetheart Sheryl Josephson of Alpha Chi Omega and Little Sisters Corps President Marilyn White of Pi Beta Phi are heading up a recruitment drive for more sisters. Jim Butler is chapter president; Buddy Keller is controller.

Colony. Augusta College; Kent Hoffpauir is president.

ILLINOIS

Bradley University. The chapter reports 35 brothers and 19 pledges. Past President Art Karl accepted a full scholarship to Alfred University in New York where, after finishing his undergraduate work, he will attend medical school.

Colony. Southern Illinois University; Bob Kochan is president.

INDIANA

Ball State University. At Ball State the house accumulative average was raised to 2.57 on a 4 point scale. This raised our house from 13th to second on campus with the other fraternities. Gregg Glass and Mike Hayden are playing on the Ball State football team. Phil Russell was recently named Tri-Sigma Man, Allen "Bugz" Hall was also named the Delta Gamma Anchor Man. Flag football has come upon the brothers as another challenge this year. At Ball State, the all school trophy has been around this house for

many years. This year's Homecoming float will be built at the chapter house with the Delta Zeta's. Al Cook and Archie Clark are playing on the varsity soccer team at Ball State. Two Excelsior Awards were presented to our chapter at the GC/A in Atlanta. They were for alumni relations and scholarship.

Indiana University. The Sig Eps at Indiana have a new brother—Sig Ep Sam. A summer creation, he stands 14 feet high and bears appropriate weekend phrases. Twenty-two initiates have increased the manpower to 140 on campus. The largest house at Indiana, the Sig Ep's 85-man home is building for the new year with 14 new pledges. Pulling off a first place in Indiana's Little 500 float competition for the fifth year in a row, the Sig Eps look forward to taking the homecoming trophy for the second year. Kim Walker and Jim Ashby were named to the steering committee for Indiana's Student Foundation. Mike Poston was elected president of the University's YMCA, and 16 brothers are competing in varsity sports. Jeff Kramer is chapter president; Mike Detjen, vice president. Mrs Eileen Zerkle begins her first year as housemother.

Colony. Vincennes University; Mike Miles is president.

IOWA

University of Iowa. Sig Eps took the largest summer pledge class on campus with 11. They finished with the fourth largest pledge class of 21 fraternities. House improvements during the summer included the construction of a new library on the main floor, remodeling of the bathrooms, interior paint job, and heat for the cold air dormitory. Iowa Gamma was represented at the Atlanta GC/A by Summer Rush Chairman Jim Foster and Pledge Educator John McDermott. Iowa Gamma received the Sig Ep Excelsior Award for outstanding internal house operation. The Sig Ep house was the scene for much of the filming of a TV commercial advertising fraternities at Iowa. The commercial was produced by IFC Executive Secretary Jim Foster. It was the

first time a commercial advertising fraternities was ever aired on TV. It ran the later part of August on TV stations throughout Iowa.

KANSAS

Kansas State Teachers College. On September 8 Kansas Epsilon pledged \$50 to the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, along with the challenge to all other Greeks in the nation to match or exceed the pledge. Emporia State having the largest Phi Beta Lambda (business fraternity) chapter in the nation, has as its local president Larry Lucas. Larry Pease and Wayne Anderson hold offices of national treasurer and national parliamentarian. In recent years IFC on the Emporia State campus has stressed better interfraternity relations. During the week of September 13, IFC sponsored a Greek Week with activities going on all during the week, with the highlight being a Greek dance on Friday at a local pavilion. This function was a very good start to better interfraternity relations.

Kansas State University. Kansas Beta has initiated 23 new members. Sig Eps contributed to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Drive and collected for the Heart Fund. Housemother Cora Shupe is beginning her eighth year. Steve Ferguson, Dale Samuelson, and Chuck Meyer are on the wrestling team. Butch Thames is on the golf team. Jerry Bohn and Mike McDiffett are on the livestock judging team. Beau Woodward, Jim Kelly, and Doug Albers were members of the Big 8 champion soccer team last spring.



INDIANA'S SIG EP SAM



IOWA BROTHERS WITH HOUSEMOTHER

The chapter also won the Kansas City Alumni Basketball tournament last spring. The chapter's 43 brothers and 27 pledges are led by Galen Norby, president, and Tom Paulson, vice president. Joan McCrillis is the chapter sweetheart.

University of Kansas. Again, Sig Eps scholastically ranked in the upper one-third of all fraternities at KU during the last semester. After an extremely successful rush program this summer, 23 were pledged raising manpower to 66. Kansas received their first Outstanding Chapter Award at the Atlanta GC/A. Several brothers made the dean's honor roll last semester, two of which had an "A" (4.0) average. Randy Culbertson made the nationally prominent Kansas basketball squad playing guard this semester while Rich Treat captured the singles title in intramural tennis. Ed Coulter received a scholarship from the Educational Foundation, while Steve Cosner was elected Junior Class vice president. Homecoming plans this semester include welfare and fund-raising projects in cooperation with other Greek houses at KU. Kansas alumni are beginning a fund-raising drive for house improvements.

Washburn University. Kansas Delta is number one in campus leadership. With the freshman elections yet to be held, the Sig Eps have Larry Ganong as vice president of the Student Council with five representatives of the council coming from the chapter. Sigma Phi Epsilon also holds the majority on the Student Goals Committee with Mark Dietz as chairman, Bill Malloy as vice chairman and Roger Vanhoozer and Don Kinney as members.

Wichita State University. The chapter's five new initiates increased manpower to 38 brothers and 14 pledges. The Golden Hearts have 22 pledges. For the second consecutive year, the Sig Eps won first place in the Fraternity Division of Hippodrome, the annual Greek plays. Three brothers are varsity cheerleaders this semester, and Ken Sigler is president of the University Activities Committee. IFC has adopted a new open rush program. With the help of a financial loan from Headquarters, the fiscal condition of the chapter has been improved.

Fort Hays Kansas State College. Sig Eps began the year on a good note when they received an Outstanding Chapter Award for the second year in a row. They were also pre-

sented with the Greek Intramural Championship trophy for the fifth year in a row. One of this year's projects is being on 24-hour call for the Hays Community Blood Bank. Over the past two-year period, the Sig Eps have donated 55 pints of blood.

KENTUCKY

Morehead State University. In May Morehead initiated seven men into the chapter. After the initiation, the new members presented the chapter with a three-dimensional reproduction of the Coat-of-Arms. In April Morehead Golden Hearts initiated 16 women.

Murray State University. Kentucky Epsilon brothers have happily moved into their first house after only four years on the MSU campus. A two-building complex located near the heart of the university, the chapter is exuberant in the hopes that the house will benefit the existing brotherhood and enhance its rush program and its status on campus. Kentucky Epsilon has a current manpower of 40 men, 25 of whom reside in the house at 1400 Main Street. The dedication was the weekend of November 6, which coincided with the MSU Homecoming.

University of Kentucky. During the summer of 1970, Kentucky Alpha Sig Eps were stymied. For the past two semesters, rush had been hindered by the appearance of the

chapter house, an outdated building on fraternity row. Since the University of Kentucky would not allow Kentucky Alpha to purchase the house, needed repairs were put off with the hopes of getting a new home. When it became evident that Kentucky Alpha must look for a new home, the dean of fraternities suggested a newly vacated house that could be purchased. Through Dan Dorsett Kentucky Alpha was on its way. Dorsett spoke for the chapter and the house was awarded to Kentucky Sig Eps, amidst the bidding of five other fraternities. As the news of acquiring the new house spread, brothers began to set goals for themselves and for Kentucky Alpha. These fired-up brothers returned in the fall of 1970 to find the job of moving an entire fraternity's belongings before them. Most of fall rush was half-hearted, due to the harried condition of the new house and the brothers. After the house was moved into, remodeling began. With the rejuvenation of the newly-acquired house, came the rejuvenation of Kentucky Alpha. Brothers began to take interest in various projects; however, Kentucky Alpha was not to find success easily. Homecoming 1970, found Kentucky Sig Eps frantically participating in a contest—which organization could build the best display using the same amount of money? Through architecture major Tim Lucas Sig Ep's money was spent wisely on a display using the design of the new house to great advantage. After the completed project, comparisons were made, and surely Kentucky Alpha would finish in the top three. However, no judges appeared to judge the float. U.K.'s Homecoming Committee was contacted and found to have sent judges to the wrong fraternity house. So—a job well done, but no recognition. Kentucky put their Powder-Puff football program for sororities in full swing and won campus recognition. Also, the spring semester was blessed by a plaque from the Heart Fund Association announcing the winner of the Heart Fund drive as Kentucky Alpha. Each brother participated in collecting more than any other fraternal organization in Lexington. Participating in athletics was greatly encouraged, and the Sig Eps of Kentucky competed with fierce spirit, gaining intramural points and becoming the top small fraternity athletically, finishing fifth



FORT HAYS DISPLAYS OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD (left) AND INTRAMURAL TROPHY (below)





**NEW HOUSES AT KENTUCKY (above)
AND MURRAY STATE (right)**

out of 21 behind four much larger fraternities. Kentucky Alpha's brothers also began to put great emphasis on scholarship, moving into third place from 17th on campus in only one semester. On to the summer of 1971, the brothers of Kentucky Alpha left school with a pledge of "we shall return" and big plans for 1971-72. Rush Chairman John Van Meter has hopes of motivating the brothers, and with luck and Kentucky's "new look"—a brand new remodeled house—Kentucky Alpha will find the ladder of success a bit easier to climb this year.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana State University. Sig Eps have begun work on a new grease trap and garbage disposal for the kitchen. Also duct work will soon be installed for the downstairs air conditioner.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan University. Michigan Gamma received the Excelsior Award for the outstanding chapter in the Province. Tom Vicary is Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board for IFC and John McGoff is its rush chairman. Pat Shannon is a dorm resident assistant. Senior Eric Tundevold is the freshman football defensive line coach.

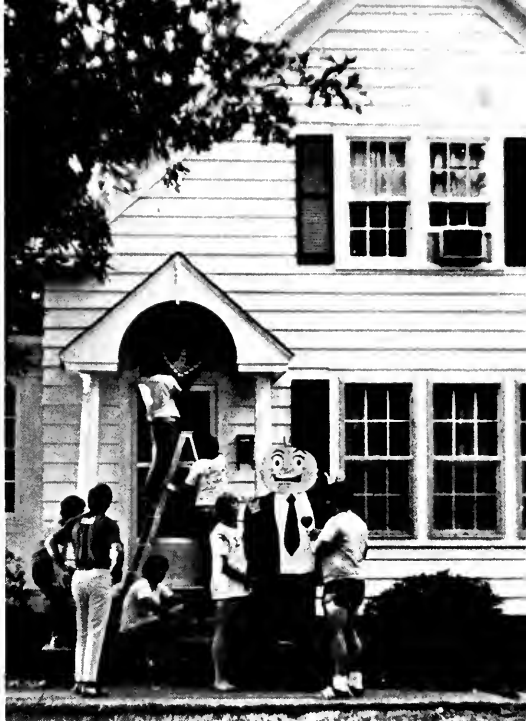
University of Detroit. Sue Dion was elected sweetheart of Michigan Delta, Mike Eagan voted IFC representative, and Reggie VanderVeen was elected pledgemaster for the fall semester. Co-rush chairmen for the fall are Jim Hammar and Pete Kreher.

Michigan State University. Sig Eps honored Clifton Wharton president of Michigan State University, with a cook-out featuring steak and baked potatoes. It was a very informal affair with a great rap session following dinner. New officers were elected spring term, and eight men were initiated into the brotherhood.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State University. The Democratic nominee for governor in Mississippi, Bill Waller, is the father of a brother from Mississippi Beta. The chapter pledged 20 associate members.

Winter, 1971



DETROIT SWEETHEART with friend



MISSOURI

Southeast Missouri State College. The chapter reports a new honorary initiate and chapter counselor: Thomas Fischer. Southeast Missouri brothers combined their efforts to lead the fraternity to a first place in intramural wrestling, paddleball, track and the annual Greek games, and a second place in intramural soccer. John Clark is a student representative in the Student Center. John Sarson is the new IFC treasurer.

Southwest Missouri State College. Rush is being greatly benefited by a Sig Ep fact booklet which has been sponsored by local college businesses. Fall house improvements include room redecorating, carpeting, and landscaping. Dick Murphy is chapter president; Mike Duggan, vice president.

University of Missouri at Rolla. Once again Missouri Gamma has had the largest fall pledge class on campus. Last spring in the St. Pat's festival, Missouri Gamma won third place in the float contest. Chapter President Steve Thies was named editor of the *Blue Key*. Mike Phelan was recently elected as senior marshal, with Harold Winnie serving as pledge trainer.

NEW JERSEY

Stevens Institute of Technology. The brothers of New Jersey Alpha have kicked off the new school year right with the renovation of the house kitchen. The brotherhood completed the project during Work Week 1971, producing a more efficient kitchen with increased capacity. The highlight of the fall term for alumni and undergraduate brothers was Founders Day on November 6. The high point of the day was the traditional alumni-active football game.

NEW MEXICO

University of New Mexico. Fall rush ended with eight pledges. David Fiedler is chapter president; Eric Siegel, vice president.

NORTH CAROLINA

Duke University. Outstanding individual and collective efforts mark the beginning of a new year for Sig Eps at Duke. Throughout the summer months individual honors were awarded to several brothers. Gerry Whitt, senior president of the Duke Engineering Student Body, was awarded an Educational Foundation scholarship. At the same time, Curtis Kimball was placing second in both the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeastern District Fencing Tournaments. Curt was also the recipient of the Evans-Rollins Fencing Award, now on display in the trophy room at Duke. Other brothers filled their summer months preparing for the fall intramurals in football, tennis, and handball. September also marked the month of the annual Greek Games at Duke. This event, sponsored by all fraternities and sororities, was established to

generate intra-fraternity spirit and an active interest by other students in the Greek system.

University of North Carolina. Mary Zeta Harvey was named chapter sweetheart. Sig Eps from Wake Forest came to UNC on October 23 for the UNC-Wake Forest football game. North Carolina Sig Eps are once again heading up the Carolina Cardboard section for all the home football games. Carolina Cardboard President F. Durant Hornaday has worked closely with officials of the athletic department setting up stunts for all the games, especially the Wake Forest game which was nationally televised. Ron Woodard was elected captain of the Varsity Crew Team. Ron also serves the house as visitation chairman. Dave Collins has been chosen as editor of the *Yackety Yak*, Carolina's yearbook. Bob Slaughter has been appointed by the president of the student body as a special assistant in charge of student affairs.

Wake Forest University. Wake Forest Sig Eps were active during summer with house repairs, three publications, and numerous rush functions. North Carolina Zeta started fall rush with a smoker, aided for the second year by the Girls of the Golden Heart. The chapter is kicking off the football season by selling bumper stickers for a trophy case honoring Wake Forest Hall of Famers to be given in memory of Bedford W. Black, Class of '41. Sig Eps Mike Spencer and Neville Chaney return to the Deacons varsity line-up



DEFIANCE BROTHER ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

this year. Thirty of 55 Sig Eps made the Dean's List last semester. Athletically, the defending all-campus football champions again take the field with quarterback Jim Mundy, potential star Al Moore, and all-campus safeties Jim Grover and Douglas "Hands" Sullivan.

OHIO

Cleveland State University. This summer Sig Eps won first place in tennis and second place in softball on the way

to capture their seventh all-sports trophy in the seven year history of the chapter. Tiho Tiesel has been named assistant soccer coach after serving four years as an outstanding fullback at Cleveland State. Many of the brothers at Ohio Nu have volunteered their time to serve as guides and instructors in the freshmen orientation on campus. The brothers wore "Sig Ep Country" buttons.

The Defiance College. Ohio Omicron's third annual Derby Day for campus sororities was held in October. Derby Day is an integral part of rush for each Defiance sisterhood. Twenty-five girls were initiated into Ohio Omicron's Sisters of the Golden Heart in October. Sig Eps made a fine float for the Homecoming Parade, placing with the top five out of ten floats. In November, the Defiance College Art Gallery was the scene of a Sig Ep Artistry Week as ten brothers displayed their crafts in photography, woodcarving, ceramics, and filmmaking. After hearing the delegates' report from Atlanta, the brotherhood has decided to begin the associate member program. Jim Beach, president of Alpha Chi national honor fraternity, is also recipient of an Educational Foundation scholarship of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jay McKenna is publisher of the college news weekly. Jim Reider is the editor of the college yearbook. Frank Barron is program director of the campus radio station, and Al Mustee is news director.

Kent State University. The front and back yards have been sodded and four bedrooms have been remodeled. The front porch and porch area have also been repainted. Kent State Sig Eps have instituted an Alumni Day in which all the alumni are invited back for a game of golf and evening dinner. The first one, held on May 19, was very successful. Karl Nelson is president of IFC, Kim Thomas is president of the university's Student Activities Board, and Rich Stana is head of the university's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Jim May, a Greek and Latin major, maintains a perfect 4.0 grade point average and the Sig Eps placed second in scholarship among the 18 fraternities on campus. Sig Eps won the All-University trophy for Campus Day songfest.

Miami University. Ohio Eta took first place in the bowling league and Bob Miksovski had high average.

Ohio Wesleyan University. Ohio Epsilon showed versatility by combining a fantastic service program which included a record Heart Fund Drive, with an exceptional social calendar, and academic excellence, as they became the top scholastic house on campus for all three terms of 1970-71. As a result, they won a scholarship cup at the Atlanta GC/A. The Ohio Wesleyan golf team won its second straight Ohio Conference title led by Bill Cute, next year's captain. Larry Robb is chapter president.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma State University. Oklahoma Alpha Chapter recently initiated 13 men. John Paul Winters is chapter president; Donald Wade Palmer, vice president.

University of Oklahoma. Oklahoma Beta now has 27 members and 20 associate members. The chapter won the All-Greek and All-University championship in softball. Sig Ep also won All-University Co-Ed softball placing fifth in overall intramural standing. Tom Zongker was

greeting Zollingers . . .



cleaning up . . .



winning intramurals . . .



hiking 24 miles . . .



and enjoying it . . .



and celebrating founding.



named Big Man on Campus and one of the Top Ten Greek Men. The chapter improved its interfraternity scholastic standing from 22nd to 14th while having the largest second semester associate member class on campus. Oklahoma Beta has a new home this year thanks to the dedicated effort of the chapter alumni. A celebration is planned in November commemorating the 25th anniversary of Sig Ep at the University of Oklahoma.

OREGON

Oregon State University. 1971 was the best year ever experienced by Sig Eps at Oregon State University. Academically, the house grade point average was over 3.0, with over half the house above a 3.0 average. U. G. Dubach, the first alumnus of Oregon Alpha, donated a large sum of money for tuition scholarship grants. This fall seven members and pledges will receive \$100 grants from this fund. For the first time in history, the Sig Eps won the all-university intramural championship and 13 trophies. All-university championships were won in soccer, baseball, basketball free throws, and football. Varsity athletes last year were Scott Woods—football, Steve Sansone and Barry Laing—tennis, John Koski—skiing, and Ken Bailey—baseball. Sig Eps continue as campus leaders with four men in Blue Key, the most ever from one fraternity on campus. Student body First Vice President Dave Hall replaced the student body president. Charles Weswig completed this year as Memorial Union president and was succeeded by Kirk Newburg, president, and John Koski, vice president. Kit Anderson is the student newspaper editor. Jay Conroy was elected to the M.U. board of directors, succeeding Brian McCune, the G.E. College Bowl scholarship winner. Five members were elected to the student senate and the Sig Eps again won the award for the best pledge class on campus.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell University. Pennsylvania Kappa is proud to announce they received the Buchanan Award as one of the best chapters in the nation at the Atlanta GC/A, and under the leadership of a recently elected executive committee is looking forward to another fine year. The chapter is even prouder to announce the activation of 19 pledges in September, and that at long last the position of housemother has been filled by Miss Janice DeBaun.

Muhlenberg College. Bob Storch is station manager of the campus radio station. Larry Steele was elected president of Cardinal Key, a Muhlenberg service organization. Pennsylvania Iota had the second highest grade point average of the six fraternities at Muhlenberg for the 1970-71 year.

University of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania Delta has moved into a new house this year. The house at 3902 Spruce Street is a far superior facility to the previous house. The house has been completely renovated and is much larger. A sharp increase in brothers is expected as a result of this move. Dave Lloyd and Tom Schaffer finished second in the Freshmen National Debate Tournament held in Louisville, Kentucky last spring.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson University. South Carolina Beta got off to an

early start with 40 brothers back to campus a week early. Two projects were undertaken for the good of Clemson and the brotherhood. Clemson's new symbol for athletics is the "Tiger Paw." The brothers had a large paw cut out of plywood and proceeded to paint paws on the roads leading to Clemson. These serve as a welcome reminder to all Clemson friends that they are nearing the university. The fraternity received excellent publicity through the tri-state area of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia. It was covered by newspapers and television. While the paint crews were busy on the roads, the rest of the brothers were back working in the lounge. Cabinets were built across one wall, and the area above the cabinets and an adjacent wall were paneled. Book cases have been ordered and a telephone for campus calls installed. Large ΣΦΕ medallions were constructed and hung in the lounge and entrance stairwell. Two new purchases round out the brothers' work: a new color television for the lounge, and a glass wall directory in the foyer. This gives the brothers' names and room numbers so that a visitor will have no trouble finding any Sig Ep. A new spirit is living behind Clemson's red door. James Bounds is editor-in-chief of TAPS, the annual publication of Clemson University. William E. Allison is president of Clemson's Interfraternity Council. John Hopkins is chairman of the Speakers' Bureau. James McDowell, James Bounds, William E. Allison have been initiated into Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Force Chamberlain is starting tackle for the Clemson Tigers.

TENNESSEE

Memphis State University. Tennessee Beta alumni pledged \$1,000 to the chapter if they win the university intramural crown. Tennessee Beta has 48 initiates and 26 pledges, including a man from Central America. Jim Lester was voted Highest Flyer on campus. John Proctor is chapter president; Jack Hunter, vice president.

TEXAS

East Texas State University. The chapter is shooting for another overall intramural win this year. Football is the first step and the East Texas Sig Eps are confident with many returning all-stars. Bob Crain will be quarterback for the fourth year. If things go as last year, Herbie Hogg, Crain's favorite receiver, will be on the other end of many of Crain's "bombs". The defensive backfield is returning with Roger Bowling, newly elected president, at right cornerback, David Gibson, safety, and Bill Summers at left cornerback.

Lamar University. Sig Eps captured the IFC All-Sports Trophy again this past year with first place finishes in baseball, track, and bowling. Larry Tolson was homecoming chairman which makes the third year in a row a Sig Ep held this position. Recently elected to Student Government offices were: members-at-large—Marlin Medlin, Arthur Mehos, and Don Nicholini. Johnny Jordan was elected sophomore class representative. In the election of class favorites, two Sig Eps and our last year's sweetheart were chosen: Larry Tolson, sophomore favorite and Dickie Hile and Debbie Collins, senior class favorites. In the spring, Sig Eps held their annual Heart Fund Drive. Brothers also took part in an Easter egg hunt for under-



A PAWS FOR CLEMSON

privileged children at local elementary schools. Lamar Sig Eps have been busy getting things ready for the fall. Fixing up minor things around their new house and starting the summer out of town rush program. At this year's Sweetheart Ball the brothers awarded deserving members for their achievements in certain areas. These awards included: Best Active—Ronnie Whitehead, Best Athlete—Mike Davis, BMOC—Dickie Hile. The spring pledge class also gave its annual awards. Best Active was Ronnie Whitehead. Debbie Hanks is chapter sweetheart.

St. Mary's University. Ralph Domas, Alex Tejada, and Rodney Smith made the Club Football team of St. Mary's. Domas and Tejada received additional honors in being named "All-Americans" in the National Club Football Association. Another brother made the starting team of St. Mary's Soccer team which was second in the state of Texas this year. Steve Flores won the Individual High Point Award for intramural sports. John Marino was elected to the Student Senate and Steve Flores was elected president of the IFC.

LAMAR HOSTS DODGE SHERIFF





WEST VIRGINIA TECH REGATTA

Texas Tech University. Texas Iota has won top scholarship on campus among fraternities for the past three consecutive semesters. In intramurals the chapter has placed first in fraternity bowling and second in all-university bowling, second in the "Little 500" bike race, fourth in overall intramural competition and was winner of intrafraternity golf competition. The chapter is represented on the Student Senate by Joe Cotton, and the Student-Faculty Committee by Darrel Wilke.

University of Texas. Texas Alpha is moving into 1971 with new emphasis on campus and community involvement. Emphasis is primarily due to three major developments; new Sig Ep leaders on campus, a strong representation on university athletic teams, and a new era of service and community projects. The new leaders on campus are Bill Holloway, head varsity cheerleader; Wayne Massey, varsity cheerleader; Joe Averill, freshman cheerleader; Alan Moore, president of IFC; Barry Henry, president of Silver Spurs (the campus service organization); Duke Garwood, president of Posse (freshman spirit organization), plus many other leaders in the student assembly and other organizations. Texas Sig Eps are very proud of their ten brothers on the top-ranked Longhorn football team. These men have proved to be very active in the fraternity as well as on the gridiron. Texas Alpha is also represented on the baseball, track, and swimming teams. Texas Alpha has been recognized as an outstanding chapter on this campus and by ΣΦΕ Headquarters because of its community service program. Again this year, Sig Eps adopted underprivileged little brothers from the home in Austin, sponsored a March of Dimes benefit dance in the fall, and began a community speakers program with the Tri-Delts. We feel these activities taking place out of the house have very much benefited the fraternity in the house. Steve Hicks is chapter president.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Sigma Phi Epsilon enters its second year of existence under the direction of Wayne Williams, president, and Dave Carruthers, vice president. Community projects spotlighted included a door-to-door collection for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Pledges participated in the March of Dimes Drive earlier in the year by collecting door-to-door and by placing collection cans in all Blacksburg businesses. Ten Sig Eps made a 23.6 mile hike to Radford, Virginia, as part of a university-wide "Hike for Hunger" designed to raise money

for the hungry of Appalachia. The hikers contacted sponsors who paid them a specified amount for each mile walked. Barry Shiflett, a former member of the varsity cross-country team, ran the distance. Jeff Hunsucker is a varsity footballer. ΣΦΕ finished third in the overall university intramural athletic standings. Mike Farley and Cullen Hackler placed high in the individual ratings. Phil Goetkin was a standout as he captured badminton singles for the second year and with Mike Farley won the badminton doubles. Terry Martin was university champion in the long jump. Cullen Hackler and Alan Collier placed second in golf doubles. The Sig Ep softball team reached the playoffs again. In the area of academics and honors, ΣΦΕ has had several members recognized. Jerry Batt is president of Alpha Pi Mu, honorary industrial engineering society. Fred Gouldin is president of ODK, honorary leadership fraternity.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia Institute of Technology. In March, West Virginia Epsilon traveled to Marshall University for the annual Sig Ep Invitational Basketball Tournament. Having taken first and second places in 1969 and 70 respectively, Epsilon's hopes were riding high. Epsilon breezed by East Tennessee State by a 20-point margin and the following day physically battled the Marshall alumni. In the final game, Epsilon fell to West Virginia Gamma by a five-point deficit. Bringing home a large trophy and placing two brothers on the five-man all tourney team, Epsilon was content but not satisfied. We will be looking forward to the No. 1 spot next year. Athletics at Tech. have gone very well for the brothers this year. The brothers have captured many team trophies and have beaten all the other fraternities in every major sport for the past three years. In small sports (handball, tennis, etc.) they have captured five firsts, two seconds, and six third places.

WISCONSIN

Carroll College. Dave Briski again lettered in wrestling, and took fourth place in the NCAA National Championships. David Walker won his letter in tennis his freshman year, and Don Patrick won varsity letters in basketball and tennis. Sophomore Steve Krause broke two track records in the annual Inter-Fraternity Track Meet, and won a place on the Carroll College varsity track team. The Dean's List at Carroll College was newly attained by three freshman brothers of the chapter: Eric Severson, Tom Perry, and John Kinas. In addition, in 1970-71, the active chapter retained the highest grade point average of any group on campus, and the freshman pledges ranked first among all pledge classes on campus academically.

Marquette University. The chapter has 54 brothers with the admission of 23 members of its spring pledge class. President Tom Sanquist and Alumni Relations Director Bob Andrews attended the Grand Chapter/Academy in Atlanta and returned with many new ideas. Kateie Hefferman, a junior in nursing, was named sweetheart, and Jim Kessler, commander of Marquette's N.R.O.T.C., was elected vice president.

WYOMING

Colony. A nucleus group has re-established Sig Ep at the University of Wyoming.

ALUMNI PROFILES

—A—

E. Paul Allen, Lehigh, '28, retired from Deere & Company after 43 years service. Allen, who has been director of licensing since 1967 for Deere & Company's overseas division, began his career as an industrial engineer at the John Deere Plow Works in 1927. He held a number of positions before transferring to France in 1963 as head of Deere's French operation in Saran.

Lt. James A. Alston, Utah State, '70, has been awarded his silver wings at Williams AFB, Arizona.

David C. Andersen, Kansas, '71, is a member of the public relations staff for General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan. Andersen is currently touring the United States as a lecturer with the Previews of Progress, a traveling science



DAVID ANDERSEN
Public Relations Staff

assembly program provided as a service by GM for junior and senior high schools.

Raoul Appel, Southern California, '59, having returned to the United States after five years in the Far East, is now one of the leading U. S. director-choreographers.

Rev. Charles R. Aufdenkampe, Valparaiso, '67, is pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Mobile, Alabama. He graduated from Concordia Lutheran Seminary, Springfield, Illinois in May 1971.

—B—

Joe Don Baker, North Texas State, '58, is playing in "The Rovers" with William Holden and Ryan O'Neal. He has signed for "Junior Bonner" with Steve McQueen.

Capt. Douglas G. Barclay, Ohio Wesleyan, '66, has been decorated with his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Barclay, a disaster preparedness officer, distinguished himself while serving with the U. S. Air Force Headquarters Command, Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Basil L. Bargery, Memphis State, '55, a senior pilot and an air operations officer at Shaw AFB, South Carolina, is assigned to the Tactical Air Command.

Selman L. Bass, Tennessee, '69, received the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service in Germany.

James Thomas Baxter, III, Auburn, is attending Cumberland School of Law of Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama.

Herbert C. Blunck, California, '25, senior vice president of corporate affairs for Hilton Hotels Corporation, has been elected chairman of the American Hotel and Motel Association.



MICHAEL CONOYER
Medical Student

Peter V. Borrás, New York University, '51, has been elected vice president of James Talcott Factors.

Capt. David S. Bowles, Bowling Green State, '64, who has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, is being reassigned to Hamilton AFB, California, as a security police officer.

David W. Braun, Tri-State, '70, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Lee B. Brawner, North Texas State, '58, has been appointed director of county libraries for the state of Oklahoma. Brother Brawner was formerly assistant state librarian for the state of Texas stationed in Austin.

Larry J. Burns, Kansas State Teachers, '71, is a district salesman for Procter and Gamble in Omaha, Nebraska.

—C—

Robert E. Cape, Bowling Green State, '64, was awarded a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree and now is on the staff of the Knapp Veterinary Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Robert King Chisolm, Kentucky, '70, was commissioned a second lieutenant on May 10 and is stationed at Craig AFB, Selma, Alabama, as a pilot.

Gary L. Cochard, Bowling Green State, '68, was recently promoted to 1st lieutenant in the U. S. Army's security division and is in the Hawaiian Islands.

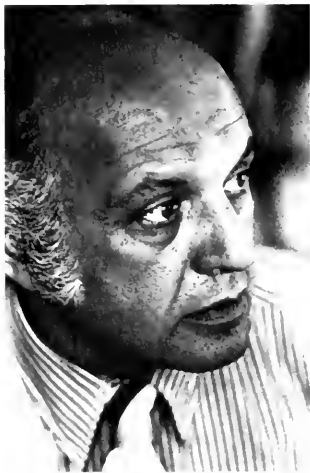
Thomas D. Cochrane, Drake, '61, a pilot at Andrews AFB, Maryland, is assigned to the Military Airlift Command.

J. Michael Conoyer, Southeast Missouri State, '71, has entered Vanderbilt University's School of Medicine.

Ed Cook, North Texas State, '62, was



ARMUND FOLEY
External Relations Director



LEO-ARTHUR KELSON
Advertising Agency President

named Men's Clothing Buyer for the James K. Wilson Company, a subsidiary of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, located in Dallas.

—D—

Ernest S. Delaney, III, Duke, '70, now attending North Carolina Law School, was recently honored in the Law Review.

Frederick L. Deloach, Florida Southern, '69, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Vietnam.

Capt. Richard E. Dullnig, Texas, '66, has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Ft. Lee, Virginia. Dullnig distinguished himself by meritorious service as a weapons controller and as an instructor director in the combat training branch.



ROBERT GROSE
USS LEARY Commanding Officer

ALUMNI PROFILES

—E—

Whitney Eastman, Dartmouth, '10, and his wife, Karen, have been commissioned by Paul Books, Ltd. to jointly author a chapter of North American Birds. He is a Past Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

George D. Edens, Duke, '71, is the General Sales Manager of Parker Seed Company, Dunn, North Carolina.

Dave Eichelberger, Oklahoma State, '65, won the 1971 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

John F. Elder, Georgia, '70, past president of his chapter, is entering his second year in a special accelerated program at the Georgia Medical College in Augusta, Georgia.

—F—

Armund Foley, Montana, '51, has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Human Resources as the Director of External Relations for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Mr. Foley has been commissioned to develop and implement innovative programs in alumni relations and development, public information and community relations for the total college.

Capt. Harry O. Ford, Tennessee, '65, has been awarded an M.S. degree in civil engineering by the University of Tennessee. He is a civil engineering officer at Randolph AFB, Texas.



RONALD JAUDON
USAF Pilot

James E. Foster, Southern Mississippi, '69, was chosen as producer of the 1971 Miss Southern Pageant. Jim has worked with the Miss Mississippi Pageant for the past two years and has received an invitation to aid in coordinating this year's pageant.

Raymond V. Frye, Baker, '20, was honored by the Optimist Club of Kansas City, Missouri. Ray, an insurance manager by vocation, is also an accomplished pianist and accompanist.

Carl W. Fulghum, Colorado, '21, retired January 12 as district court judge in Glenwood Springs. He was district Judge from 1964 until his retirement. Fulghum also served as Garfield County judge from 1933 to 1941, and district attorney for the next two years. He then entered the U. S. Army, and from 1950 to 1955 he was a justice in the U. S. Court of Appeals in Germany. Fulghum served as a state senator from 1956 until 1964, when he was elected to the district court.

—G—

Roger L. Ganger, Ferris State, '70, passed his C.P.A. examination and is with Ernst and Ernst in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Capt. Richard T. Giblin, IV, Nebraska at Omaha, '66, is at Randolph AFB, Texas. He previously served in the U. S. Marine Corps and transferred to the Air Force last January.

Thomas Hubert Gibson, Wake Forest, '49, is an employment counselor for the Virginia Employment Commission.

Frank L. Goldstein, South Florida, '68, received his Masters in Psychology from the University of Chicago in June, and was one of 12 psychologists in the nation chosen to take further studies in the area of drug addiction. He will be working for a Ph.D. in that field at Tufts University in Boston.



TIMOTHY SMITH
U.S. Army Lieutenant

Lt. George G. Golz, South Carolina, '69, awarded his silver wings at Webb AFB, Texas, is being assigned to Plattsburg AFB, New York.

Lt. John W. Grillo, Syracuse, '70, awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Oklahoma, is being assigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

Lemuel D. Groom, Oklahoma, '37, attended the 1970 International Seminar in Comparative Journalism in Sali, Yugoslavia.

Robert H. Grose, Missouri, '54, has been appointed the Commanding Officer of the destroyer USS Leary. Commander Grose returned this spring to relieve as Commanding Officer after a one year tour in Vietnam where he earned the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service.

—H—

George E. Hapsis, Florida, '56, is charter vice president of the West Jacksonville Sertoma Club. He was re-elected vice president for 71-72. He was also elected Director of the Jacksonville Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute.

John W. Hartman, Missouri, '59, has become the Regional Marketing Manager for Dow Education Systems. John is responsible for marketing and sales activity of these systems within the Texas and Louisiana areas. He is a National Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lt. Oliver Thomas Hayes, III, North Carolina State, '64, has been presented three medals for meritorious service in Southeast Asia: NAVY Commendation Medal, the Armed Forces Medal First Class of the Republic of Vietnam, and the Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation. His active service over, Brother Hayes is with Walter Thompson Co., New York advertising agency, as an account executive for Holiday Inns.



DONALD USHER
Babcock & Wilcox Trainee

Arlo S. Hermrick, Kansas State Teachers, '61, is a resident physician in surgery at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He has his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees.

Capt. James H. Hobbs, Missouri, '66, is being reassigned to Langley AFB, Virginia, as a photographic officer.

William M. House, Georgia, '67, past president of his chapter and of the student body at Georgia, is an attorney with the firm of Telford, Stewart, and Stephens in Gainesville, Georgia.

—I—

Capt. David R. Innis, Utah State, '65, a flight facilities officer at Hahn AB, Germany, is assigned to the Air Force Communications Service.

—J—

Tharon Jack, Davis and Elkins, '61, has been named Industrial Relations Manager for the new Bata Shoe Company plant in Elkins, West Virginia. For the past three years, he has served as associate director of development at Davis and Elkins College.

Ronald E. Jaudon, Memphis State, '70, awarded his silver wings at Laredo AFB, Texas, is being assigned to McCoy AFB, Florida.

Wayne Jessup, Georgia, '66, is a Certified Public Accountant with Bates, Betts, Felton, and Carter of Gainesville, Georgia.

Lt. Col. Wray Jolley, Oklahoma State, '47, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal upon his retirement from the Air Force. He has joined Computer Sciences Corporation as a technical consultant to the NATO military headquarters (SHAPE) near Brussels, Belgium.



CHRISTOPHER VAIL
Criminal Justice Instructor

—K—

William Kalbas, South Florida, '69, has moved from Knoxville, Tennessee to Tampa, Florida, where he is working for the F.H.A.

Capt. Richard A. Karpowich, Rutgers, '68, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force. Capt. Karpowich, a communications electronics officer at Robins AFB, Georgia, is a member of the Air Weather Service.

William F. Kayhoe, Richmond, '40, has been elected president of the Pewter Collector Club of America. Brother Kayhoe makes much of his pewter ware.

Leo-Arthur Kelmenson, New Mexico, '49, has been named president of Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising, Inc. He has published a number of short stories and a book of poetry, *Epilogue*, which is a recollection of his experiences as a Marine paratrooper. In 1956, he received the Theodore Roosevelt Award as the Outstanding Man of the Year for his service to charities and community development programs. A former president of his chapter, he also holds a degree from Columbia University.

Richard M. Kiehar, Stevens Tech., '70, is an assistant editor for *Engineering News Record*, McGraw-Hill's weekly construction magazine.

—L—

Richard N. Lane, Texas, '40, has stepped down from his position as president of Tracor Corp., a government contract operation, to become Chairman of the Board.

Daniel N. League, Jr., Colorado, '57, has been named president of the Kansas City chapter of the American Marketing Association.

David K. Little, Duke, '70, is completing his Master of Business Administration at the University of Michigan.



B. D. WALDROP
Chemical Sales Representative



Gary A. Love, Kent State, '68, is being assigned to Reese AFB, Texas for pilot training.

Maj. William F. Lowe, Wisconsin, '53, is with the U. S. Air Force at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Lowe, a flying safety officer, is a member of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

—M—

Ronald F. MacDonald, Detroit, '68, is employed in the Commercial Banking Department of the Northern Trust Company in Chicago.

Ray L. Marcum, Utah State, '70, has been awarded his silver wings at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Dougald L. McMillan, Jr., Florida State, '55, has been appointed manager of Sales Manpower Development for the Consumer Products Division of the American Cyanamid Company.

Robert A. McNaughton, Detroit, '70, is a Spec. 4 and is working at the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Richard Michell, Georgia, '66, is completing studies toward his Ph.D. in Plant Pathology at the University of Illinois.

William D. Milford, Georgia, '66, is serving in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Robert F. Milligan, Muhlenberg, '65, is an instructor in Muhlenberg's physics department.

William Mitchell, Santa Barbara, '53, is ABC writer for *The Newlyweds Game* and *The Dating Game*.

Neil B. Morgan, Wake Forest, '43, is author of *The California Syndrome*, recently in paperback, as well as five other books and a daily column for the *San Diego Evening Tribune*: "Assignment West" syndicated.

Evan Jervis Morris, Pennsylvania State, '19, and his wife, Hannah, celebrated their 50th Anniversary on July 3, 1971. He is a recipient of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Order of the Golden Heart.

—N—

Charles T. Nelson, Bowling Green State, '65, was nominated in 1970 to the Outstanding Young Men of America.

—O—

Jim L. Olson, San Jose State, '63, is on the staff of the Mental Health Center of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal while serving as a Chief Clinical Psychologist in Vietnam.

Earl W. Owen, North Carolina, '51, is vice president of Honeywell Corporation. Brother Owen was instrumental in setting up an Alumni Day last spring to honor the late Bedford Black, Past Grand National President. Brother Black was made an honorary member of North Carolina Delta at this fete.

Lt. Glen D. Owen, Kansas State, '71, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas. Lt. Owen will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training.

Richard B. Oxford, Georgia, '67, is a U. S. Army captain stationed in Jacksonville, Florida.

—P—

David B. Parsons, Duke, '69, serving in the U. S. Army as a combat engineer at Ft. Carson, Colorado, will soon be returning to the University of Chicago School of Law.

Richard A. Payne, Kansas State, '59, has been appointed to the new position of director of administrative affairs for the College of Emporia. Payne, goes to Emporia from Dodge City, Kansas, where he had served three years as Vice President for Development at St. Mary of the Plains College and one year as Assistant Principal at Dodge City Senior High School.

Joseph Clark Petet, Texas, '31, is now serving as secretary of the Shrine Hella Temple in Dallas and in the same capacity for the state-wide organization.

James Jackson Phelps, Georgia, '70, who has returned from Vietnam, is stationed in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and will be released in November to a job with Texaco, Atlanta, Georgia.

Airman First Class Cordes L. Potter, Missouri, '69, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter at Eglin AFB, Florida. Potter, a site development engineering specialist, serves with the Air Force Systems Command.

—R—

John T. Reed, Duke, '71, is attending University of Kentucky Law School.

Lt. James R. Reichenback, Ohio State, '69, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

Gary A. Rogers, Bowling Green State, '64, recently took a teaching position in Iceland for military dependents' school.

Gerald Jack Ronayne, Kentucky, '69, is attending law school at Northwestern University.



SAM WHITTEN
Life Insurance Award Winner



CHARLES SNYDER (right)
Receives Commendation Medal

Andres J. Ruiz, South Florida, '70, is working at a children's Asthmatic Foundation in Miami.

Robert A. Rushton, Georgia, '66, is forming his own real estate firm in Marietta, Georgia—Rushton and Associates.

—S—

John F. Sacha, Duke, '70, the founder of the present chapter, has recently served the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta, and is studying law at Virginia.

Ensign Jack H. Sands, Henderson State, '68, is a Navy recruiting officer for Arkansas.

Charles C. Schimpeler, Kentucky, '60, has been named director of the Louisville (Kentucky) Intercontinental Airport Project.

Bruce W. Schnitzer, Texas, '60, is assistant vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust, New York.

Warren Schupback, Northern Colorado, '64, is an instructor of economics and geography at the Community College of Denver.

Cyril J. Smith, Tennessee, '26, is the author of *Traditions of Eve*, a study of women's sociological position in our culture. He is an attorney in Houston, Texas.

Lance Cpl. Jerry W. Smith, Southern Mississippi, '71, is the editor of the post newspaper at Yuma, Arizona.

2nd Lt. Timothy J. Smith, Thiel, '69, has been assigned to the First Airborne Battalion, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Pvt's Keith Snow, Jr., and James Alton Livingston, Oklahoma State, '70, recently completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, and advanced individual training at Ft. Lee, Virginia, as members of a Tulsa, Oklahoma, army reserve unit. Snow is now employed by Dow Chemical Co. in Atlanta, Georgia, and Livingston is studying toward a masters of business administration degree at Oklahoma State.

Maj. Charles E. Snyder, Jr., Washburn, '54, was presented the Joint Commendation Service Medal marking the conclusion of his three-year assignment as operations officer of The National War College in Washington, D. C.

J. Lindsey Stead, Kansas State Teachers, '70, is in graduate school at Kansas State Teachers College and is an assistant instructor in psychology.

Lt. Donald B. Stormo, Mississippi State, '70, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colorado, from the course for U. S. Air Force aerospace munitions officer. Stormo is being assigned to Dyess AFB, Texas, where he will serve with the Strategic Air Command.

Wendell R. Sullivan, Kansas, '54, is co-founder of Sullivan Higdon, Inc., a new advertising and public relations agency in Wichita. Sullivan has served as creative director and as vice president-account executive with other Wichita agencies and was named Wichita's advertising man of the year. He is past president of the trustees of the Wichita Historical Museum and has served on the alumni housing boards of the Sig Ep chapters at Kansas University and Wichita State University.

William H. Sullivan, Jr., North Carolina State, '35, was honored with the Meritorious Service Award for his contributions to community, profession, and alma mater by the North Carolina State University Alumni Association. Sullivan, president of W. H. Sullivan Co. of Greensboro, North Carolina, a mechanical contracting and engineering firm, was president of the NCSU Alumni Association in 1969-70. He is now chairman of that organization's board of directors.

Gary D. Sweetin, Georgia, '71, has been accepted to the Graduate School of Business at the University of Georgia. Sweetin was an honors accounting major while an undergraduate and served for two terms as chapter controller.

—T—

2nd Lt. William R. Taylor, Jr., Southern Mississippi, '70, serves Military Intelligence at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Nolen Thuss, North Carolina, '67, has returned to the University of North Carolina as an associate professor of education.

George J. Turner, III, Kansas State Teachers, '70, is a division sales manager for Merico, Inc., of Nebraska and Iowa.

—U—

David E. Uhlum, Bowling Green State, '66, serving in Vietnam, has received the Army Commendation Medal and the First Oak Leaf Cluster.

Donald J. Usher, Worcester Tech., '71, has joined the Babcock & Wilcox Company and is in the initial phase of a company-wide orientation program. He will be assigned to the power generation division.

—V—

Christopher L. Vail, Georgia State, '70, obtained his master's degree in Criminal

Justice in 1971 and is the director of public safety and instructor of criminal justice at Clayton Junior College in Morrow, Georgia.

—W—

B. D. Waldrop, North Carolina State, '67, has been appointed a sales representative for the Charlotte office of the Industrial Chemicals Division of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. Waldrop joined Eastman in 1967 and since that time has served in various capacities. Most recently he was sales representative for dye sales in the Framingham office.

Harry R. Wellman, Oregon State, '21, emeritus vice president of the University of California, has been honored with the presentation of a photographic portrait to hang in the library of Wellman Hall on the Berkeley campus.

George Carl Wenzlaff, Lewis and Clark, '68, is stationed on the USS Tombigbee in Pearl Harbor.

Sam J. Whitten, North Texas State, '62, was named winner of the 1970 Yearling Award presented by the Dallas Association of Life Underwriters. He was the leading first-year salesman for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in Dallas.

Cadmus R. Williams, Jr., Texas, '59, has been named president of the Texas State Bank in Austin. Brother Williams, who served as Texas Alpha financial advisor for five years, is now the youngest bank president in Austin. He was formerly vice president of the City National Bank in Austin.

Capt. James L. Winters, Tennessee, '66, was recently medically evacuated from Vietnam for wounds received while serving as a helicopter pilot in Cambodia. Winters' awards include: Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal with 38 oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. Winters is assigned as an instructor at the Army Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

—Y—

Henry R. Yancey, Jr., Atlantic Christian, '70, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

TO 1961 INITIATES:

Sig Eps initiated from 1952 to 1962 received a 10-year JOURNAL subscription. Lifetime subscriptions are \$10. If you were initiated in 1961 be sure to buy a subscription today.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS CORPORATIONS

ARKANSAS

Little Rock. The Central Arkansas Alumni Chapter elected officers for 1971-72 during a business meeting in August. The new officers are: John Stanley, president; Tom Gulley, vice president; Marvin Zimmerman, treasurer; Tim Irby, secretary. The group also planned for a Founders Day party held November 6. Alumni and undergraduates desiring further information about the chapter can contact any of the new officers in Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA

David L. Morse is governor of District XVIII, which consists of University of Southern California, San Diego State College, Long Beach State College, and Los Angeles Alumni chapters. Dave, a 1967 graduate of Colorado State, is with A. J. Groesbeck Financial Advisors in Los Angeles. He was district governor in Colorado and an Academy faculty member.

FLORIDA

William R. Mendenhall is governor of District XII-A, which consists of University of Florida, Stetson University, Florida State University, Jacksonville University, and Valdosta State College (Georgia) chapters. Bill, a 1965 graduate of Indiana State, is a doctoral candidate at Florida State.

GEORGIA

Atlanta. At the 1971 GC/A Sigma Phi Epsilon presented its highest individual award, the Order of the Golden Heart medallion, to Fred Price, Baker; William Thomas, Alabama; Paul Rockwell, Washington and Lee; Earl Fertig, Cincinnati; David M. Hendon, Florida; X. R. Gill, Texas and Colorado; and David Clark, Purdue.

ILLINOIS

Chicago. The Illinois Beta Chapter Alumni Board at the Illinois Institute of Technology elected the following new officers: president, Sam Pizzuto, '59, a supervising engineer for Waco Scaffold and Shoring; secretary, Robert Olson, '60, a systems computer an-

DAVE CLARK (left) RECEIVES ORDER OF GOLDEN HEART



alyst for the Chicago Board of Education; and treasurer, Melvyn A. Skvarla, '64, architect and director of campus planning at Northeastern Illinois University.

Peoria. Bradley University Sig Ep undergraduates are sponsoring a weekend for the alumni on March 4, 1972. The weekend will include a Bradley basketball game against St. Louis at 12:00 noon on Saturday, followed by a dance that evening.

INDIANA

Muncie. New members of Ball State's Alumni Housing Board are: Norm Beer, president; Lewis Gillespie, secretary; Skip McCarthy, representative to the active chapter; Dave Beer; Gerald Sweet; Bob Rice; Tom Beerman; Bob Ingle; and Tom Hayth.

NEBRASKA

Joseph A. Lillis is new governor of District XX-B, which includes University of Nebraska, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Kearney State College, and Morningside College (Iowa) chapters. Joe, a 1968 graduate of North Texas, is a representative of Coca-Cola Co. in Des Moines, Iowa.

NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill. Alumni Day was held at North Carolina Delta on October 23. Many alumni returned to the red door again. Brothers Nance, '49, and Early, '50, organized dinner and lodging at a local motel for alumni from '49 to '52.

Winston-Salem. The Wake Forest University Sig Ep chapter established a new alumni board in September. Newly elected officers are: Dick Clay, '52, chairman; Gordon Hughs, Wy-

oming Alpha, secretary; and Bernie Frazier, '52, treasurer.

OHIO

Cleveland. The Cleveland State Alumni Board, under the direction of Byron Toth, sponsored the annual Ohio Nu Golf Tournament. The most successful event featured contests, prizes, and plenty of beer.

OREGON

Corvallis. A \$5,000 goal for house improvements at Oregon State University was spearheaded by Mr. James G. Barratt, '50, O.S.U. athletic director. By direct mail to 120 selected Oregon Alpha alumni, Barratt raised \$5,000. The chapter followed up and raised the total to \$8,000. Many of the pledges were \$25 a year for four years. The chapter donated some of its savings, the Mom's Club cleaned up, and the Dad's Club helped paint.

TEXAS

Austin. The first annual Texas Alpha Fall Alumni Roundup was held November 5-6 in Austin. This coincided with the annual Fathers Day Game (Texas vs. Baylor). Plans for the weekend included a reception on Friday, a pre-game buffet and the Red Garter Party. The weekend was sponsored by the Houston Alumni Chapter and Texas Alpha.

WISCONSIN

Michael Bruce Elder is governor of District XI, which consists of Lawrence University, University of Wisconsin, Carroll College, Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, and Marquette University chapters. A 1968 graduate of Wisconsin, he is bartender and assistant bar manager of Maxine's French Quarter in Madison.

In Memory

—A—

John C. Akers, Baker and Kansas, '27, field man and supervisor for the Food and Drug Division of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, died on June 7, 1969, in Jackson Memorial Hospital, of leukemia. He was 65 years old. A registered pharmacist, Akers retired in 1966 after 30 years of service. After retirement he joined the Huge Sanitation Co. of St. Louis, serving in the Florida area as a consultant.

Thomas C. Almon, Auburn, died in 1971 at Decatur, Alabama.

—B—

Edward Balliew, Texas, '49, president of Balliew Distributing Service, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., died on April 28, 1971.

Edwin L. Bolton, Lawrence, graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, Minneapolis newspaperman for nearly a quarter of a century, died on July 29, 1971, at the age of 53. Book and arts editor for the *Minneapolis Star* for the past two years, Bolton worked on the *Marshall, Minn., Messenger* and was city editor of the *Winona Republican-Herald* for five years. He wrote free-lance reviews for national music publications and was past president of the Minneapolis Civic Opera Association.

Ellis E. Brown, Oregon State, '15, retired resident of Woodburn, Ore., died on January 13, 1971, at the age of 77.

George W. Bush, Kansas, office manager of Tri-City Gas Co., passed away at his home in Chetopa, Kansas, on April 8, 1971, at the age of 60.

Gerald W. Buxton, Iowa, died on August 13, 1971, at Iowa City.

—C—

William M. Combs, Arkansas, died at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

—D—

Lawrence F. Draper, Illinois, a 50-year-plus member of his chapter, died on August 19, 1971, at Laguna Hills, Calif.

—E—

William Ensore, Washington U. (Mo.), '60, died on July 8, 1971.

—F—

Armstrong Hugh Forster, Purdue, '38, vice president of Armstrong Cork Co., vice president and director of the National Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its Public Affairs Committee, died on March 20, 1971, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Charles M. Funkhouser, George Washington, patent attorney in the nation's capital and manager of the patent department of Bendix Corporation from 1943-63, died on August 26, 1971, at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital, Arlington, Va., of a heart ailment. He was 78.

—G—

Ernest W. Gray, Jr., Missouri, '27, retired agency administrator for Central National Life Insurance Co., Omaha, Neb., died on August 6, 1971, at Omaha, after a lengthy illness. He was 65 years old.

—H—

Prince Helfrich, Oregon, '29, the man who tamed some of the Pacific Northwest's wildest rivers in small boats and who was known as a premier guide and outdoorsman and champion of conservation causes, died of cancer June 22, 1971, in a Eugene, Ore., hospital. He was 63.

Mr. Helfrich was born in Prineville and a resident of the McKenzie area since 1914. In his youth he worked for the U. S. Forest Service and as a logger.

Later he became a wilderness guide and at one time wrote an outdoor column for the *Eugene Register-Guard*. He was the first man to put a boat on many of the Pacific Northwest's wild streams and was an originator of the white water parades on Oregon's McKenzie River in 1937. He was still active in the latter event 33 years later when the guides suspended the annual event because of two drownings and excessive crowds.

After 1947, Mr. Helfrich operated a tree farm and ran trap lines in the Vida area.

He was a charter member and the first president of the Oregon State Guides and Packers Association. A charter member of the McKenzie River Guides Association, he held the office of vice president at the time of his death. He also belonged to McKenzie Fly Fishers and numerous conservation organizations.

William Lloyd Howell, Ohio State, long-time Mt. Vernon, Ohio, attorney, prosecuting attorney of Knox County, Ohio, for two terms, died August 30, 1971, at the age of 64. He was an Army veteran of World War II with the rank of major. Two brothers in the fraternity, both alumni of the Ohio State chapter, survive: J. E. Howell and David G. Howell.

—I—

Irvin H. Isenberg, Michigan, '15, died on September 30, 1970, at Altoona, Pa., at the age of 78.

—K—

Martin S. Kleckner, Jr., Dartmouth, died during 1971 at Winfield, Kansas.



Bourke Blakemore Hickenlooper, Iowa State, '22, U. S. Senator from Iowa for 24 years and a one-term governor of that state, died on September 4, 1971, at Shelter Island, Long Island, N. Y. He was 75.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Iowa, Senator Hickenlooper set up a law practice in Cedar Rapids. In 1938 he was elected lieutenant governor and in 1940 he was re-elected. Two years later he became governor. Iowa Republicans urged him to run for the U. S. Senate in 1944 and he won easily.

Not long after taking his seat in 1945, he became chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee and he soon became the chief GOP spokesman on the subject. He gained national attention in 1949 by launching an investigation of what he called "incredible mismanagement" by the Atomic Energy Commission.

In his last two terms, Senator Hickenlooper's chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and his ranking Republican status on the Foreign Relations Committee made him one of the party's leading spokesmen.

His 1963 trade amendment followed the seizure of three U. S. oil companies in Cuba and Argentina.

Brother Hickenlooper was an outspoken advocate of the good fraternity chapter as "a democratic leveler." He received the Fraternity's citation for outstanding achievement in his profession at the 1959 Conclave.

Edwin W. Knauss, Denver, '17, died at Denver, Colo., at the age of 78. He was preceded in death by his brother, Judge Francis Knauss, Colorado, '05, Grand President of the Fraternity from 1916 to 1922.

—M—

Leo A. Merryman, George Washington, president of the Tonawanda Iron Division of American Standard, Inc., until his retirement in 1959, died during 1971 at the age of 77 at Anaheim, Calif.

Floyd Woodrow Musselman, Iowa Wesleyan, assistant to the president and legislative representative for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, died suddenly at his home at Camp Hill, Pa., a suburb of Harrisburg, on July 31, 1971.

Brother Musselman was a leader in GOP politics in his state and served as delegate to the 1960 national convention. At the 1952 national convention, he was assistant sergeant-at-arms, while he served as an alternate delegate in 1956. He was also a delegate to the 1968 constitutional convention in his state which revised Pennsylvania basic law.

—N—

John L. Nichols, Wisconsin, '30, owner of John Nichols Seed Co., alderman of Lake Geneva, member of the Lions Club and of the Masonic Lodge, died suddenly on April 28, 1971, at the age of 63.

—P—

Roy Baker Priest, Southern California, '66, was killed in a boating accident in the Sacramento River Delta. He was the son of State Treasurer Ivy B. Priest; assistant to the director of California

Department of General Services; and a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honor society.

—S—

Joseph F. Saari, Oregon, '27, retired public health worker in the state of Washington, died on June 15, 1971, at Portland, Ore., at the age of 69. He received the B.S. degree from Washington State University.

Lindsey Hill Spight, Oregon State, '25, onetime San Francisco salesmanager for the National Broadcasting Co. and founder of Television Communications, Inc., a cable TV enterprise, died on July 12, 1971, in Merritt Hospital, Oakland, Calif. He was 67.

Brother Spight developed a number of TV franchises in northern and central California which later became associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Active in GOP state politics, he was a member of the party's state central committee and a presidential elector for the state.

—U—

John E. Ulrich, Purdue, '05, a charter member of his chapter, past director of state planning for the state of Kentucky and onetime member of the War Production Board, died August 12, 1971, at Jeffersonville, Ind. He was 86 years old.



ROY BAKER PRIEST
University of Southern California

—W—

Charles M. Wellons, Ohio State, died during 1971 at Wayne, Pennsylvania.

—Y—

Harry C. Young, Jr., Washington U. (Mo.), '37, scientist with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, died during 1971 at Wooster, Ohio.

Memorial Contributions

IN MEMORY OF:

Bedford W. Black

Samuel J. McCurdy
Jack B. Littleton
Sylvan Wood
Raymond Jay Hamilton, Jr.
Marlin C. Mateer

FROM:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Slater
H. Clifton Blue
James L. Dorris
John C. Thompson
Milton O. Ningard
C. Lockwood Marine
Lemuel D. Groom
Arkansas Beta Chapter
Mrs. Marlin C. Mateer

Memorial contributions to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation are an extension of tribute and remembrance to the family of your fraternity brother, a dedicated alumnus, or a close friend. Formal acknowledgments are sent to the immediate family, the chapter, and you. Your contribution should be made to the ΣΦΕ Educational Foundation, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. Amount of gift is verified to donor only.

FORM FOR BEQUEST

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation receives many requests from alumni and friends wanting to know the proper form of wording for writing wills which include the foundation as a beneficiary. The following, given as an example, may be adapted by legal counsel to

serve the needs of persons making bequests to the foundation. The form would be varied to provide for a memorial endowment, scholarship, or other designated benefaction the donor might wish to make.

I give, devise, and bequeath unto the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, a body corporate under the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, located at 5800 Chamberlayne Road, Richmond, Virginia, the sum of \$ _____ (or other description of the bequest) to be used by Board of Trustees as they deem advisable, for the benefit of the Foundation.



Sig Ep Caught On

Seventy years ago Sigma Phi Epsilon had only six members. (Not even enough for an intramural baseball team. Remember Brother James Nai-smith's game of basketball hadn't become "in" yet.) Today over 96,000 college undergraduates and alumni are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (We could fill the Astrodome twice for any game you name.) The thirty-seventh oldest fraternity is one of the ten largest. Sigma Phi Epsilon caught on. Many of the 36 older fraternities had more than 50 years of experience when the idea of Sigma Phi Epsilon was created in 1901. We, through our great-great-big brothers, decided to expand to other campuses and to other states, to create a national office, to hire a professional staff, to publish a magazine, to establish loan funds, to have leadership workshops, and even to help found a national interfraternity body. Sigma Phi Epsilon caught on.

This fall Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters will be rushing men for the Fraternity's 21st generation. These men will be in the undergraduate chapter for an average of three and a half years. That's not much time to teach a man about brotherhood and how to get on with his fellow man.

That's why your fraternity needs your help. Leadership programs, staff visitations, larger JOURNALS, archives displays, chapter counselors, district governors, student loans, and chapter housing require support—physically, spiritually, and financially. We'd like for you to help the fraternity in working as advisors and resource people for undergraduate chapters. We'd like for you to help the fraternity by replying with a check to the Living Endowment, Sig Ep's annual fund drive. (Pledge cards were mailed to every Sig Ep in November.) You can realize the importance of your commitment to the fraternity. Sig Eps catch on.

(attach label here)

NEW ADDRESS _____

THANKS

MOVING?

PARENTS: When a Sig Ep is an undergraduate his JOURNAL is mailed generally to his parents' home. If your son has graduated or moved, please notify ΣΦΕ Headquarters of his new address.



